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Dear Collector,

What a crazy year this has been! With all that has gone on, numismatics has been a comforting pursuit for so many of us. With quarantines and lockdowns, the ability for us to enjoy our hobby has kept a sense of some normalcy in this unprecedented time. Across Regency Auctions that went remote webcast when shows in March and May were canceled, to conducting lot viewing while social distancing, the numismatic market has evolved to meet every challenge. We have noticed a surge of new collectors over the last few months, as other activities are put on pause allowing more time for hobbies. Our sales have been hugely successful this year with many, many record prices realized. As we look back our accomplishments this year have been noted by the marketplace, and our reach spreads farther.

The Regency Auction you are viewing here today starts off with the BigMo Civil War Collection, Part 2, a world class assemblage of gold coins struck in 1861-1865. All are within the condition census for the issues, with numerous finest or tied for finest graded. While just 31 pieces, it is a headliner for sure! From there, the offering goes to cents and nickels, with an impressive array of high grade full step Jefferson nickels, including many tied for finest or sole finest pieces graded by PCGS. If you are working on a top ranking Registry Set, you cannot miss this opportunity! A nice offering of type coins, including Mint State Capped Bust half dollars, put together from several consignments is very neat and will excite collectors. As always we are presenting some great Morgan dollars and important gold coins. Rounding out the auction are three exciting lots for the territorial gold collector, two very fresh Bechtler gold pieces and a September 1839 letter from Christopher Bechtler to the Mint Director about extracting silver from freshly mined ore. We always welcome local collectors and dealers to come to our offices and view lots by appointment. Coming to Las Vegas, LRCA and PCGS will have the red carpet rolled out for you. No one puts on a better show than PCGS! Bring some duplicates or your entire collection for discussion for inclusion in an upcoming Regency Auction. Our team of veteran consignment specialists will be there to work with you. No firm will provide you with the level of personal service as Legend Rare Coin Auctions!

As we close out the year, we want to thank all of our consignors and bidders for your continued support. Without you, we could not do what we do, offer the finest rare coins and best customer experience, and realizing the very best prices. As 2020 turns the corner into 2021, we wish you the very best for a happy, healthy holiday season and new year. As we finalize our 2021 Auction Schedule, you will notice one very exciting addition, our April Regency Auction will be an official auction of the Central States Numismatic Society Convention! Traditionally one of the biggest numismatic events of the year, we are planning a very impressive offering for that sale. Our other auctions, as usual will be held as official auctions of the PCGS Members Only Shows, and we look forward to another year of our special partnership with PCGS. We are also working on some other very exciting changes for 2021 to make your numismatic buying and selling experience better than ever!

As always, we wish you happy hunting!

Julie Abrams

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The estimates you see published in this catalog are based on **HAMMER**. Keep in mind that a coin could be either low or high end for the grade, have stunning color or be dull, all of which radically affect a coin's value. Yes, there can be huge price differences within a grade, and we offer estimates as a guide so Collector's can have a better idea of value. One thing we will never do is offer low ball estimates in order to claim stronger sales.

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We always advise you to view the coins you are interested in and calculate what you'll pay using as much information as possible. If you have any questions, please feel free to ask us. We are here to help you!

PRINCIPALS



Laura Sperber
Partner

Laura was raised in Highland Park, NJ. During high school, the coin bug hit her hard. Her trip to the 1976 NYC ANA left a lasting mark and huge desire for her to own and handle the greatest rarities. While attending Monmouth University, Laura attended coin shows more than classes. After college, she started LSS RCI, a wholesale coin company. In 1986, she realized the need for a "better" coin retailer and teamed up in 1986 with George Huang to form Legend Numismatics.

In 1996 Bruce Morelan became a partner and since then Legend has exclusively built or assisted in assembling this generation's greatest collections. In 2012 Laura saw the need for a smaller, boutique auction firm, and created Legend-Morphy with Dan Morphy, whom she split with in 2014. Today, Laura is also a leading consumer advocate for coins. The passion has never subsided, and she keeps a beautiful Proof Walker on her desk to this day.



Bruce Morelan
Partner

Bruce started collecting coins when he was only six years old and by the time he was in high school his dream was to be a coin dealer. But life intervened and instead, Bruce went into business. By chance, he became Legend Numismatics' financial backer in 1996. His great grandmother had given him three coins when he was young, one of which being a Trade Dollar, so he set out to build the finest Trade Dollar set. After a few years with ultra rarities, Bruce returned to his love of dollars and completed both a set of Gobrechts and a set of Seated Dollars.

After selling those sets, Bruce recently returned to dollars with a new Gobrecht set and a spectacular early dollar set capped by his dream coin, the Amon Carter 1794 Dollar. Not many collector's can say they have completed not only the finest 1794-1885 Dollar Sets and have over the years owned such coins as two 1913 Liberty Head Nickels, an 1894-S Dime, 1876-CC Twenty Cent piece, 1827 Original and Restrike Quarters, 1838-O Half Dollar, two 1885 Trade Dollars and four 1884 Trade Dollars!



Matt Bell
CEO

Matthew Bell graduated Magna Cum Laude from Ithaca College with Business Administration degrees in Finance and Marketing and Accounting. He is a member of five collegiate honor societies, the Oracle Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma honor society for Business, Sigma Iota Epsilon, and Beta Alpha Psi.

Prior to joining the Legend team, he was Senior Accountant for Global Essence, Inc, an international flavor and fragrance company. Originally hired as a Staff Accountant, he was quickly promoted to be the number two person in the Finance Department for the company.

Matthew was brought onto LRCA in September 2017 as Controller for both LRCA and Legend Numismatics. He was promoted initially to Executive Vice President in May of 2018, and again to CEO in January of 2020. Since he has been with the company, Legend Rare Coin Auctions has seen its business expand to seven Regency Auctions per year, and enjoyed three consecutive years of revenue growth.



Julie Abrams
President

Julie Abrams started in numismatics in 1986 when she joined up with Bernard Rome and launched Teletrade, the first computerized auction company. As President of Teletrade, Julie helped expand the company, increasing the frequency of auctions and expanding annual sales to \$24 million within a few years. In 1999, GMAI, a publicly traded company, purchased Teletrade and Ms. Abrams became Executive Vice President of Sales for the parent company, as well as continuing her role as CEO for Teletrade.

In 2004 she joined Stacks-Bowers, she worked to develop an online bidding platform for the firm. She also marketed Stacks' programs to secure consignments from dealers and institutions such as banks, museums and universities.

Julie is a member of the American Numismatic Association, the Central States Numismatic Association and Florida United Numismatists.

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THE REGENCY AUCTION 42

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3rd at 4:30PM PT

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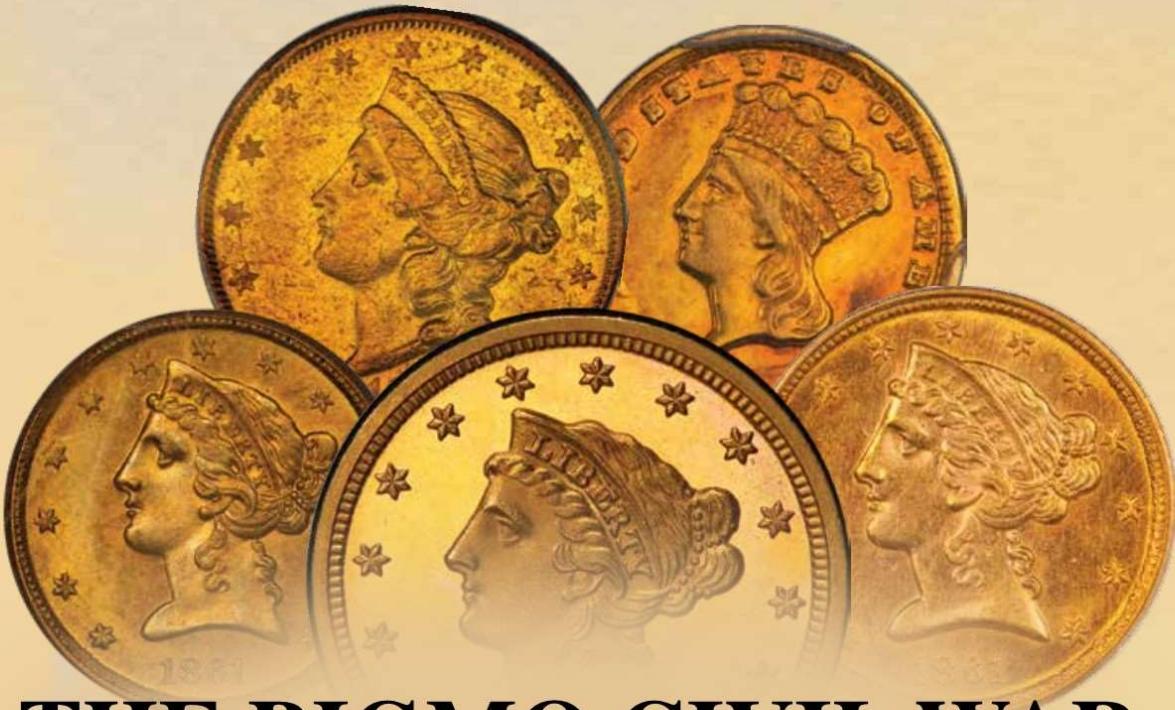
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THE BIGMO CIVIL WAR COLLECTION PART II

Legend Rare Coin Auctions is honored to present the second and final selection of coins from the BigMo Collection, a Hall of Fame Registry set of Civil War Era US Coins. This half of the collection focuses exclusively on gold coins minted during the Civil War, including the rarities of the southern branches struck in 1861, and complements the selection from our Regency Auction 39 perfectly. The 31 coins offered here include representatives of every gold denomination from 1861 to 1865. In its entirety, the BigMo Civil War Set contained 36 coins that are the finest graded at PCGS, including 17 that are the single finest graded. It is also the first full Civil War Set ever to be completed. Our July offering or Part I of the set brought strong prices throughout, including 13 auction record prices. Part II, with its incredible quality and freshness, should continue this trend.

Every coin in this impressive set is a highlight, from the 1861-D G\$1 in PCGS AU58 CAC that opens the collection to the 1865-S \$20 PCGS MS64 CAC that closes it. Between those are several unbelievable rarities, and amazing quality throughout. Early on in the offering is an 1861-C \$5 PCGS MS63 CAC, which is the sole finest known, and is one of only four that have ever been graded in Mint State. Later

in the collection is the 1863-S \$5 PCGS MS61 CAC; tied for finest known, and one of only two in Mint State. Even later still, the penultimate coin in the collection is the 1865 \$20 PCGS MS65 CAC, which is again tied with just a single other coin for finest known. Throughout the entire collection are incredible coins that are in astounding states of preservation and visual quality, especially given the tumultuous time in which these coins were minted. Indeed, many of these coins are finer than coins from the finest and most famous collections of U.S. gold coins, including Eliasberg, Bass, Stack, Norweb, and Milas. Unlike the first part of BigMo, which consisted mainly of minor and silver coins and was assembled more recently as the Gardner and Newman coins came onto the market, most of the gold coins in this collection were purchased long ago, and are very fresh to the market.

Legend Rare Coin Auctions is honored to be able to offer the BigMo Collection, Part II as the anchor collection for our Regency Auction 42 this December. We congratulate the BigMo collector on assembling this incredible set. Combined with Part I, this is a remarkable cabinet that will likely never be replicated again.



LOT 1

G\$1 1861-D PCGS AU58 CAC

The 1861-D is the RAREST date in the gold series behind the virtually uncollectible 1849-C Open Wreath, and from an historical standpoint the most famous of all Dahlonega mint gold dollars as the entire mintage of 1,000-1,500 pieces was struck by the Confederate States. Various sources show different mintage figures: David Akers 1,200-1500; Doug Winter 1,000-1,500; PCGS CoinFacts 1,000; Red Book 1,250; Garrett/Guth "unknown". The Encyclopedia of U.S. Gold Coins by Jeff Garrett and Ron Guth note: "After the Confederacy took over the Dahlonega Mint in April 1861, Director George Kellogg resigned and turned control to the Confederate States of America. Using what gold bullion remained, rebel forces struck an estimated 1,000 or so coins." Today, about 75 or so examples have managed to survive, including a limited number of Mint State pieces. This "GEM" AU piece is exceptionally bold, well preserved, and gold dollar of the utmost importance for the Civil War collector.

The present piece is very pretty and well preserved. Struck earlier on in the production run, there is a full rim on the obverse, which is often very weak at the 6:00 to 9:00 position. This piece shows just some softness in the dentils, but the strike there is better than the majority seen. A rich orange gold color envelopes both sides with splashes of deeper coppery-red and violet accents. A warm, satiny glow in the fields gives this superb AU a lovely "circ cam" look. For the date, the strike is exceptional and while crude in comparison to other gold dollars produced in 1861, this one is well made and well preserved for a 61-D!

After the election of 1860 and the subsequent secession of South Carolina in December, conditions on the ground in the rebellious states changed rapidly. On an almost daily basis, southern state forces seized federal forts throughout their territories. On January 2, 1861, Fort Johnson in Charleston Harbor fell to South Carolina troops; the following two days Georgia seized Fort Pulaski and Alabamian forces took over the arsenal at Mt. Vernon, AL. By the end of January, six arsenals or forts were taken over by various state forces.

PCGS 11, NGC 10, CAC 4. Going back to the year 2000, only four PCGS examples have ever sold in auction, none of which were CAC approved. The most recent PCGS-graded example sold nearly seven years ago, bringing \$55,813 in the 2014 FUN auction (was not CAC). While the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$62,500, the current CAC CPG value is \$72,600. A major Civil War rarity, worthy of an historic cabinet of rare gold coins--bid accordingly!

PCGS# 7559 | EST: \$65,000+



**LOT 2****\$5 1861-C PCGS MS63 CAC**

Ex Elrod Collection.

This is the SINGLE FINEST 1861-C half eagle known and is a particularly CHOICE example of this RARE date. The final issue from the Charlotte Mint, the 61-C saw a mintage of 6,879 pieces, including 887 estimated struck in May 1861 under the authority of the Confederacy. The mint fell into rebel hands on April 20, 1861. Its low mintage and historical context makes this a very popular date for the collector, and is avidly sought in all grades. Doug Winter notes: "the 1861-C is very rare in AU58 and exceedingly rare in full Mint State, with just two or three examples known to me, including a choice MS63 that ranks among the most important Charlotte half eagles in existence." Today, PCGS CoinFacts estimates that 300 survive in all grades with just five coins thought to be Mint State (including duplication, PCGS and NGC have graded a total of 11 pieces. There are five listed as NGC MS61--perhaps there is duplication there).

Premium Quality is exemplified on this TOTALLY ORIGINAL and FRESH to the market \$5. Incredible luster has a thick frost throughout the satiny surfaces. There is a bold flash that gives life to what are often lifeless surfaces. Rich orange-gold coloration has some green-gold accents. Sharply struck with bold crisp definition on the devices. Clearly the surfaces have never been messed with. The surfaces are very clean for a date that often is seen with heavy abrasions. We note, with the aid of a strong glass, a few tiny scratches, and some mint made planchet roughness on the reverse. These minor flaws, if they can be called that, are easily ignored in the overall scheme of the outstanding visual allure and high end technical quality.

Like other southern branch mint issues that were coined by the Confederacy, there is no documentary evidence of exactly which coins were struck, but there is numismatic evidence. Dies were produced in Philadelphia and were sent to the various branches. Only one die pair was used to strike the 1861-C half eagles. With a serious die crack from the rim above the left upright and through the M in AMERICA. This is described as Die State II in Doug Winter's Gold Coins of the Charlotte Mint.

Ex Orchard Collection, New England Rare Coin Galleries, January 1982, lot 1441; Elrod Collection; William Miller Collection, Heritage February 1999, lot 6305; Heritage FUN 2000, lot 7769, where it sold for a record \$59,800 as NGC MS63. The Heritage and PCGS CoinFacts pedigree show Stack's May 1986. If this coin was handled by Stack's it was via Private Treaty, and not in the May 1986 auction, as the 1861-C \$5 in that sale was called Extremely Fine, and had another die break at the mintmark. This is a phenomenal coin that ranks among the very best southern branch mint gold pieces! Of all the great cabinets of southern branch mint gold coins: Eliasberg, Bass, Norweb, James Stack, Ed Milas, etc, nothing remotely close to this AMAZING example has been offered.

As state forces continued to seize federal military posts in early February 1861, delegates from the seceded states met to form a provisional government. Adopting a provisional constitution on February 8 and electing Jefferson Davis as president the following day. Less than a week later, the Confederate Congress established a Peace Commission; its task: trying to prevent a war with the United States.

PCGS 1, NGC 1, CAC 1. This is the NGC MS63. The ONLY PCGS Mint State example to ever sell was a 61 that sold back in March 2001. Indeed the most recent Mint State coin to sell in auction was an NGC MS60 that sold in December 2019 for the second highest price ever for an example of this date realizing \$45,600. We believe that the PCGS Price Guide value of \$100,000 is totally incorrect. This coin has been off the market for two whole decades, the pent up demand will easily blast this coin well in excess of that level! A prize for any southern branch mint specialist or any advanced collector of Civil War gold! This may well be a once in a lifetime opportunity that cannot be missed!

PCGS# 8289 | EST: \$120,000+





LOT 3

\$5 1861-D PCGS MS63 CAC

This is arguably the FINEST KNOWN example of this incredibly RARE Dahlonega mint half eagle. Before Georgia seceded from the Union, the federal authorities recorded a mintage of just 1,597; after the Confederate Government took over the facility, an unrecorded, though undoubtedly tiny quantity were struck. Experts believe that it was somewhere between 1,000 and 2,000 pieces. Today, PCGS CoinFacts estimates that 75 survive in all grades with 9 in Mint State, and this one being at the APEX of their Population Report. Numismatic expert David Akers and Doug Winter both agree that the 61-D is the rarest of all the Dahlonega mint fives.

The 61-D half eagles were struck under two authorities and based on the quality of strike, it is likely that this piece was struck sometime between January and April 1861 under Federal jurisdiction. The Confederate authorities seized the mint on April 8, 1861.

Offering a generally crisp, complete strike, this piece has just a touch of minor softness on stars 4,5,6,7,10 and on the hair curls at just under Liberty's coronet. The centering is exacting and precise with full dentilation throughout most of the rim (there is a touch of weakness near star 4 and 5 on the obverse). A strong luster with a bold brilliance that is delightfully reflective, almost Prooflike. The luster shimmers through a rich, warm, orange-gold color. A few ancient lines and contact account for the assigned grade. There is a toning line that connects the left wing to the olive branch and some "crust" in the feathers of the right wing, as well as at the base of TE of UNITED and in the M of AMERICA. These features all clearly match the Eliasberg photo and the plate photo of Doug Winter's Gold Coins of the Dahlonega Mint, 1838-1861. The eye appeal is spectacular in EVERY WAY!

PCGS lists four in MS63 and this one as estimated MS63 in the Condition Census. The Farouk-Norweb-Bass coin (the second coin listed at CoinFacts is the same as the one listed in its #1 spot, Ex Stack's March 2010; Stack's Bowers, 2011 ANA). This coin was incorrectly pedigreed in the 2008 FUN auction as being ex Paul Kagin; Stewart Levine; Doug Winter and Heritage; Hancock & Harwell. However, we have determined that this coin is actually the Eliasberg coin, easily identified as such by several markers. It is ex S.H. Chapman in 1919; John Clapp Collection; Clapp Estate to Louis Eliasberg, en bloc, via Stack's in 1942; Eliasberg Collection; Eliasberg Collection, Bowers and Ruddy, October 1982, lot 502; Arthur Montgomery Collection; Stack's Session of Auction '84, lot 1353; George Elliot; Mid-American Auctions, January 1987, lot 1816; North Georgia Collection; Heritage's 2008 FUN auction, lot 3198, where it realized a world record \$207,000.

While the siege of Fort Sumter was the first salvo of the war, there were no casualties; the first Union casualty of the war was Col. Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth. On May 24, 1861, the day after Virginia voters ratified the state's secession convention's decision to leave the Union, federal troops seized Alexandria, VA. Col. Ellsworth, leader of a unit of Zouaves, rushed to the roof of the Marshall House Inn to tear down a Confederate flag. The owner of the inn, James W. Jackson had placed the flag so large that it was reportedly visible by glass by Lincoln and his cabinet from an elevated position. As Ellsworth and a cadre of his troops came down the stairs, Jackson, fired a shot from his double barreled shotgun directly into Col. Ellsworth's chest, killing him instantly. Private Francis Brownell, who was with Ellsworth, returned fire, hitting Jackson in the face. Both Ellsworth and Jackson became martyrs for their sides.

PCGS 4, NGC 0, CAC 2. We think that the PCGS Population Report shows at least one coin duplicated in this grade, which was upgraded to NGC MS64. The rarity of this CHOICE and IMPORTANT coin is not reflected in the PCGS Price Guide, nor the CAC CPG. Knowing that this coin has been off the market for over a dozen years, we know it will bring a VERY STRONG price when the Southern gold specialists see this lot. A world class coin that will vault any collection into world class status.

PCGS# 8290 | EST: \$220,000+



LOT 4

\$10 1861 PCGS MS63+

An intensely lustrous and high end CHOICE example, ranking among the TOP four examples graded combined between PCGS and NGC. Indeed, this is a rare date in any Mint State grade, despite being among the more common No Motto eagles in circulated grade.

A warm honey-gold color is accented by a strong mint glow. The luster is bold throughout. The surfaces are fully CHOICE quality with only the lightest lines and ticks, invisible to the naked eye and even with a strong glass do not detract from the outstanding visual allure.

While the most famous battles took place starting in 1862, important engagements were fought in the border states and the frontier territories. Most of these battles took place in Missouri and Kentucky, which were slave holding states, that remained in the union.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. This coin sold as an NGC-graded coin back in August 2013 for \$25,850 and is valued at \$22,500 in the PCGS Price Guide. Just two coins are graded at PCGS, a 64+ and a 66 (the Harry Bass coin which last sold 20 years ago). Take a good look at this Condition Census piece and remember how EXTREMELY RARE this date is in such a lofty state of preservation!

PCGS# 8633 | EST: \$20,000+



LOT 5

\$10 1861-S PCGS AU58 CAC

With a mintage of 15,500, the 1861-S eagle began its existence as a very scarce piece. Throw in the ravages of the Civil War, extensive circulation, and the number that survives for collectors in 2020 is minuscule. PCGS CoinFacts has an estimate of 80 surviving, with the finest being an AU58+, making this AU58 tied for second highest graded at PCGS. Just the Miller-Bass coin which is now in an NGC MS61 CAC holder claim finer status. We note that this piece is much higher end than the David Hall-Bob Simpson AU55.

A full satin luster blooms with a vibrant sheen on both sides of this near-Mint rarity. Even with the aid of a strong glass we cannot find anything more than the slightest touch of barely perceptible friction on either side. To the naked eye the surfaces are incredibly smooth, and even under a strong glass they are not badly hacked up at all, as usually seen on these far-west gold coins. Medium golden color is bright and quite lovely!

The Civil War, which has been considered by most military historians to be the first “modern war” took advantage of new technology that had never been available, a few decades earlier during the War with Mexico. First, railroads which were just beginning to pop up in the 1840s, were now interconnected throughout the eastern part of the country allowing for an easier movement of troops and supplies. Along with the railroads, telegraph lines crisscrossed the continent, with Western Union completing the first trans-continental line on October 24, 1861, allowing for nearly instantaneous updates of troop movements, supplies, political and national news. Also in October, on the 12th, the U.S. Navy’s first ironclad ship, the U.S.S. St. Louis was launched at Carondelet, MO.

PCGS 5, NGC 11, CAC 1. PCGS has graded just a single AU58+ finer, a coin that sold in April 2018 for \$45,500. The last PCGS AU58 to sell was the Warren Miller coin, way back in 1995. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$35,000. A very RARE and important opportunity for anyone working on an advanced \$10 gold piece collection, or cabinet of Civil War coins.

PCGS# 8634 | EST: \$30,000+

LOT 6**\$20 1861-O PCGS AU55**

Clearly, before this AU example was fully Prooflike when it went into circulation, as the peripheries and reverse retain much reflection. While the surfaces show some abrasions and shallow marks, these are not singularly distracting and account for the grade, rather than actual wear. The PL reflection, combined with marks give this coin a multi-faceted, sparkling look. This AU piece has the die crack from the rim to star 2 and then into the field, which Doug Winter believes were struck by the Confederacy and is seen on about 17% of known specimens.



From an historical standpoint, the 1861-O is probably the most interesting, and most important New Orleans mint double eagle. It is not the lowest mintage, nor in absolute terms is it the rarest (it is ranked #7 in overall rarity). A total of 17,741 double eagles were struck, under the authority of three different governments. From January 1-26, 1861 the Federal government struck 5,000; after Louisiana seceded from the union, but before joining the Confederacy, 9,750 were struck between January 26 to March 31; the final 2,991 pieces were struck by the Confederate government between April 1 to April 30, 1861, before the mint was shut down. Most known examples grade VF to XF, and all told, about 150-175 examples are known today in all states of preservation. CHOICE AU pieces as seen here are exceptionally RARE, and Mint State coins number in the single digits. The majority of known examples have a weakly struck base of the date, especially at 186. At a certain point, the dies were lapped, leaving them moderately reflective, giving a number of higher grade pieces a Prooflike look. At the time the die was lapped, a mint employee engraved some lines at the base of the 8 in an attempt to strengthen the date. There is a small number have a fully struck date. While Ron Guth and Jeff Garrett note “unfortunately, it cannot be determined with certainty which mint struck which coins,” Walter Breen opined, “these cannot be told apart with certainty; possibly the rebel striking are those with the greatest weakness at the base of the date.”

In defeat at the First Battle of Bull Run, Major General George B. McClellan was put in command of the Division of the Potomac. Within months, he replaced Lt. General Winfield Scott as the General in Chief of the entire U.S. Army. General Scott was a military institution, having served in the U.S. Army since 1808. He was an officer during the War of 1812 and War with Mexico, serving with distinction, before being put in command of the entire U.S. Army. Before Virginia seceded from the Union, the position was offered to Robert E. Lee.

PCGS 18, NGC 10. This is the example that sold in April 2014 for \$70,500. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$78,000. Extremely RARE any finer, with just 11 graded higher: 1 in 55+, 8 in AU58, and a pair in MS60 as finest seen at PCGS. A rare and historic double eagle that we anticipate very strong bidding from the specialist collector when the hammer falls on this really CHOICE AU 1861-O \$20. Congratulations in advance for adding a great coin to your Civil War collection.

PCGS# 8934 | EST: \$65,000+



LOT 7

\$20 1861-S PCGS MS62+ CAC

With a total mintage of nearly three quarters of a million pieces the 61-S twenty is not a very rare date in an absolute sense. **HOWEVER**, in Mint State, this is a major rarity, with precious few graded over MS61, even with the recovery of such shipwrecks as the S.S. Republic and S.S. Brother Jonathan, high grade examples are quite elusive. In borderline CHOICE grades as here, the date is virtually unobtainable!

A thick, frosty satin sheen dominates both sides. The luster glows vividly on both sides, surrounding the wonderfully smooth surfaces. Indeed, the surfaces really do approach CHOICE quality. The only thing that keeps this piece from an even loftier grade, in our opinion, is a touch of planchet slag that are seen at the junction of the neck and another near star 13 in the dentils. Sharply struck the devices are quite bold. The eye appeal is very attractive and high end.

General John C. Fremont, who was in command of the Department of the West commanded federal forces in Missouri, was relieved from his command by President Lincoln on November 2. Fremont was a controversial figure with an interesting career. He led expeditions to California in the 1840s and was instrumental in mapping the west prior to the war. Becoming one of California's first senators, elected in 1850, he ran for President in 1856, the nominee for the newly formed Republican party. He was one of the more successful Union commanders in the first year of the war, with successes on the field, driving Confederate forces from southern Missouri. However, when he issued an edict emancipating the slaves in the territory, without authorization, he ran afoul of the President and lost his command. In 1864, he ran for president again, under the banner of the Radical Democracy party.

PCGS 6, NGC 4, CAC 4. There are two in this grade, and just two finer. this is the one that sold for \$32,900 in June 2017. Neither PCGS MS63 or MS63+ has ever sold in auction, and with the MS63+ impounded in the D.L. Hansen Collection, this coin is probably as fine an 1861-S you will ever encounter and bidding will be intense!

PCGS# 8935 | EST: \$30,000+



LOT 8

\$2.50 1862 PCGS MS64+ CAC

A remarkable coin, the single FINEST graded by PCGS and tied with just a single MS64+ at NGC. There were 98,508 quarter eagles struck, and most disappeared into circulation after the war ended and specie began to be used in commercial channels again. Perhaps 140 examples exist in all grades with 30 estimated to survive in Mint State grades. Again, this is the FINEST example graded at PCGS.

An intense luster has a combination of satiny, flashy, and frosty textures that together offer a stunning GEM brilliance. Radiant golden hues are intoxicating and truly seductive. Sharply struck up on both sides from heavily clashed dies, you can clearly see the outline of Liberty's portrait surrounding the eagle. Liberty's cheek and neck have a wonderful, thick frosty texture. There is just a tiny toning spot in the field between the neck and the 8 in the date. The eye appeal is SUPERB!

In one of the more interesting diplomatic events of the war, on February 3, 1862, declined two elephants offered by the king of Siam, King Mongkut. As the national animal of Siam (now Thailand), Mongkut offered the pachyderms as a gift of friendship between the two countries. President Lincoln responded that the U.S. ran on steam engine and would have no use for the animals.

PCGS 4, NGC 4, CAC 1. This is the SOLE MS64+ graded at PCGS and NONE are finer. This piece last sold for \$35,250 in April 2017. Things are much different since it last sold. Demand for better gold is off the charts-and that is exactly the category this coin fits in to, Good luck!

PCGS# 7796 | EST: \$36,000+



LOT 9

\$2.50 1862/1 PCGS MS64 CAC

The overdate 1862 quarter eagle was reportedly discovered in the 1960s by famed dealer/collector Aubry Bebee. While there is a clearly something under the 2 in the date, some scholars question whether it is a 1 punched or some other digit (Garrett and Guth suggest perhaps an inverted 2). Rare in all grades, this is the SINGLE FINEST KNOWN example.

A gorgeous example! A thick, frosty, satiny brilliance radiates boldly throughout the fully CHOICE and nearly GEM quality surfaces. Sharply impressed devices have razor sharp and pinpoint precision definition on both sides. Impressive surfaces have zero imperfections that are worth mention. The eye appeal and technical grade aspects are both very HIGH END!

While serving as “provisional” president for a year, on February 22, 1862, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as President of the Confederate States of America.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1. Clearly these don’t come up for auction with any frequency. The most recent example to sell in any PCGS grade was a MS61 that sold in March 2018. The last PCGS MS62 (the highest grade sold in auction) sold nearly a decade ago. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$69,500. Worthy of a WORLD CLASS cabinet! Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 7797 | EST: \$40,000+



LOT 10

\$3 1862 PCGS MS65 CAC

One of the FINEST KNOWN examples from this popular Civil War date. Only 5,750 were struck, all delivered on February 6. That same day, General Ulysses S. Grant captured Fort Henry, securing his first major victory and along with his capture of Fort Donaldson earned him his nickname "Unconditional Surrender Grant." The 1862 \$3 is an under appreciated rarity, David Akers saying it was the "most underrated three dollar gold piece in choice uncirculated condition in the 1860s."

What a superior coin! This coin is as good as it gets for a MS65! The surfaces are virtually SUPERB GEM. There is a small touch of chatter on the obverse. You also have Mint made die cracks and striations. Neither is considered a negative. A full glowing luster beams from all over. Both sides are a GEM original orange gold/gold colors. There are NO spots or discolorations. Miss Liberty and the details are sharply struck and are loaded with thick frost. The eye appeal is terrific!

History texts generally focus on the military aspects of the Civil War. Many folks forget that in addition to leading the military engagements and being actively involved in breaking the rebellion, Lincoln and his government knew that to win the war, slavery would have to end. However, for the slave holding states, slave labor was the backbone of the economy. To this end, on April 10, 1862, Congress approved Lincoln's plan to offer financial assistance to states that were willing to begin the abolition of slavery. Two months later, on June 19, Lincoln signed a law that prohibited slavery in the western territories. On July 22, Lincoln proposes and presents to his cabinet for review, the Emancipation Proclamation.

PCGS 5, NGC 2, CAC 3. There are possibly only 2 pieces finer. This is one that sold in February 2015 for a near record \$44,063. The current CAC CPG value is \$46,600. For sure this is not a date or grade you see offered in any frequency.

PCGS# 7983 | EST: \$40,000+



LOT 11

\$5 1862 PCGS MS61

This is one of the FINEST KNOWN examples of this incredibly RARE Civil War era half eagle. Only 4,430 were struck, and only about 65 are thought extant according to PCGS CoinFacts. Mint State examples are EXCESSIVELY RARE, as David Akers wrote:

“The 1862, as one might surmise from the low mintage, is a very rare date in any condition. Of the relatively few specimens around, most are VF, EF, or Proof. I have seen one AU example but never a specimen with a legitimate claim to mint state.” Today, just a half dozen Mint State coins have been graded, combined between PCGS and NGC, the finest being the Harry Bass coin, which is currently in a PCGS MS62 holder.

A bold, strong luster radiates with a sensational glowing satin gloss on both sides. Sharply struck devices stand out boldly against the fields. There are some grade limiting marks, which is typical for the date, which almost only comes abraded. The eye appeal is wonderful—the eye appeal is high end for the assigned grade. This is not an AU coin that was “pushed” to MS61, this is a real deal BU example!

Much of the spring and summer 1862 campaign in Virginia was known as the Peninsular Campaign. Individual battles included famous clashes at Yorktown, Fallen Timbers, Williamsburg, West Point, McDowell, Front Royal, Seven Pines, and the Seven Days (which includes Mechanicsville, Gains Mill, and Malvern Hill among others). During this major series of battles, Confederate General J.E.B. Stuart embarrasses the Union Army by riding around McClellan’s army, which began on June 12. When he returned on June 15, Stuart gained the trust of newly appointed commanding General, Robert E. Lee, and became the “eyes and ears” of the Army of Northern Virginia, a role that he would continue to play until his death in 1864.

PCGS 2, NGC 1. This is NOT the MS61 that sold in October 2016 for \$28,200. The only other MS61 to sell was the Bass coin, sold in October 1999, which is now in a PCGS MS62 holder (last sold back in May 2007). The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$35,000 in MS61 and goes to \$60,000 in 62. Incredibly RARE, this is a VERY IMPORTANT opportunity for the collector. NOTE: not even the Smithsonian Institution contains a business strike example of this RARE date.

PCGS# 8292 | EST: \$28,000+

**LOT 12****\$5 1862-S PCGS MS61**

Yet another major rarity in the series, we think David Akers said it best: "The 1862-S is one of the really great rarities of the half eagle series...I have never seen a full EF specimen and not more than ten others in Fine or VF. Overall, the 1862-S is nearly as rare as the higher priced 1864-S. This is one of the most underrated issues in the entire series." Out of 9,500 struck, PCGS estimates that 50 survive today, and though grading standards have changed somewhat since David Akers time, this date is VERY RARE in any grade above XF, and a mere two coins have garnered Mint State grades at PCGS, including this one.

Nowhere on this coin is there any sign of wear. The devices are slightly glossy; both sides have a rich luster and brilliant lemon-yellow-gold surfaces. There are a number of contact marks, which are appropriate for the assigned grade, but we see no evidence of wear or friction anywhere. The eye appeal is excellent.

Out west, the "Great Flood of 1862" ravaged parts of Oregon, California, and Nevada, was the largest flood in the recorded histories of those states. In November 1861, frequent heavy snow and rain falls in Oregon's higher elevations began, continuing into January when temperatures went up, and a record rainfall melted the snows in the higher elevations, and the waters flowed down the Columbia River. The total precipitation amounted to about 10 feet worth of rainfall in a matter of 43 days. Towns were inundated or swept away, destroying mills, dams, houses, and ruining fields and killing livestock. It was one of the greatest natural disasters to strike California in recorded history.

PCGS 1, NGC 2. Extremely RARE. There hasn't been an example sold since ANR's August 2006 sale of the Franklinton Collection, where one sold for a record \$43,700. The highest graded examples sold this DECADE were graded AU50! That should be a CLEAR sign as to how RARE this date is! The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$57,500. It is very possible that this coin will surpass that level when the hammer falls! Good luck!

PCGS# 8293 | EST: \$45,000+



LOT 13

\$10 1862 PCGS AU58+ CAC

A gorgeous, condition census example of this tough date. Only 10,960 were struck, of which this is one of the highest graded. Were it not for coins recovered from the S.S. Republic, there would only be a single Mint State example graded, a former PCGS MS62 that sold as part of the Harry Bass Collection in November 2000. In fact, David Akers noted that “almost all known specimens grade only VF or EF... A proof of this date is more likely to be encountered than a high grade business strike.”

This is a stunning example for the date. Rich orange-gold color is totally original and very pleasing. A bold luster does enhance the impressive golden color, and there are no spots or stains. There are a few tiny scattered ticks, of course NONE are serious or detract. The wear is light and cannot be seen with the naked eye and the strike is full and crisp. Typically, these are dull, crusty, and many we have seen have been cleaned. This piece is a breath of fresh air and the eye appeal is gorgeous.

PCGS 9, NGC 12, CAC 4. This is the coin that sold for \$28,200 back in March 2014--which at the time was tied for FINEST at PCGS. Now with crossovers from the S.S. Republic, the population has two in AU58+ and three in Mint State grades. NGC has three in MS60 and a single MS63. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,000 and we think today, this coin should bring a respectable bid from the advanced collector.

PCGS# 8635 | EST: \$15,000+





LOT 14

\$2.50 1863 PCGS PR65+ DCAM CAC

A magnificent GEM example of this incredibly RARE Proof Only date. One of the RAREST dates in the extensive Liberty Head quarter eagle series. Demand for the denomination was nonexistent and the mint only produced 30 Proofs for collectors, all delivered on March 23. Today, these are listed in John Dannreuther's magnum opus on U.S. Gold Proof coins as JD-1, considered to be Rarity-6, with 18-22 pieces extant, and he positively enumerates 20 distinct examples, the present coin is listed as #2 on his listing of Significant Examples. Of the ones enumerated, three are impounded in museum collections, including two in the Smithsonian and one at the ANS. Of those that are available for private ownership, a number are impaired. Of the survivors, this piece is one of the VERY FINEST KNOWN and is a real trophy coin for the advanced U.S. gold coin collector.

Boasting essentially perfect surfaces, the GEM quality fields and devices are totally devoid of any marks, hairlines, lint marks, or distractions of any kind that would mar the outstanding eye appeal. The mirrors are deeply and boldly reflective with a strong brilliance. An amazing rich orange color radiates all over, with a thick frost on the devices, imparting a dramatic contrast between the devices and the fields. A strong glass brings out the wonderful original orange peel texture in the fields. The eye appeal is truly magnificent!

On January 17, 1863, President Lincoln signs a congressional plan authorizing the Treasury to issue \$100 million in new paper currency notes to pay the Union soldiers and sailors. At the same time, he called for the regulation of the national currency. The first was the National Bank Act of 1863, passed on February 25, which was the first time the government attempted to establish a central bank, and was the precursor to the Federal Reserve Act passed 50 years later.

PCGS 4, NGC 1, CAC 2. PCGS has graded 2 in PR65+ DCAM and two graded finer, one reported in PR66 DCAM and one in PR66+ DCAM. The BigMo collector bought this coin privately for \$225,000 from David Hall. The current Collectors Universe value is \$245,000. One of the classic gold rarities, the 1863 quarter eagle is ranked among the 100 Greatest Coins by Garrett and Guth; it is not hard to see why! Missing from many a great cabinet and worthy of a fantastic collection, and a strong bid! Good luck!

PCGS# 97889 | EST: \$230,000+



LOT 15

\$5 1863 PCGS MS60

This is one of the FINEST KNOWN examples of this incredibly RARE Civil War date issue! The Liberty Head \$5 series is one of the longest running series in American numismatics, and is full of scarce and rare dates. There are some coin that are common in low grades, and in higher mint state grades, become rare. This date is a major rarity in all grades. Of the 2,442 half eagles struck in Philadelphia during this pivotal year, perhaps 30-40 survive in all grades today, making this among the 10 most elusive dates in the series!

The fields display a bold, almost completely Prooflike reflective luster in the fields of both sides, not uncommon among coins with such low mintage figures. Well struck with full, crisp definition in all the details; they are also nicely frosted and give a decent contrast against the reflection of the fields. As normally seen on PL gold, any little tick or mark is exaggerated, and we note. No perceptible wear is seen anywhere and any mark or tick is very minor making this an exceptional coin which is really nice for the assigned grade. You are going to be hard pressed to find anything comparable anywhere!

After his failures that led to the disastrous defeat at Fredericksburg and the subsequent “mud march” through snowy Virginia along the Rappahannock River, General Ambrose Burnside was relieved of command of the Army of the Potomac on January 25. Major General Joseph “Fighting Joe” Hooker took command.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. There is only a single, marginally finer MS61 graded at PCGS, a coin which brought a record price of \$58,750 in our December 2016 Regency Auction. No other Mint State piece has ever sold via auction according to our data base. Today, the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$55,000. An very rare and important coin for any Civil War era collector; or specialist collector of this long running series.

PCGS# 8294 | EST: \$45,000+



LOT 16

\$5 1863-S PCGS MS61

A very lustrous and brilliant, semi-reflective Mint State example that is tied for FINEST GRADED 1863-S half eagle with just one other MS61. From an original mintage of 17,000, the vast majority of these circulated extensively in the wild west commercial channels. Today, estimates vary for the surviving population from 55 to 75 examples in all grades. David Akers never saw one graded better than XF, which ended up in the Harry Bass Collection. Bass had two coins that graded AU50 and have not been sold since the original Bass II and Bass IV sales in 1999 and 2000. Elaisberg's coin was called VF20 in 1982 and was ex Ten Eyck and Clapp collections. Ed Milas had an NGC AU58 back in 1995; Norweb's coin was called EF-40 and the James A. Stack coin was VF. Only a couple of coins were discovered on the wreck of the S.S. Brother Jonathan. The Smithsonian specimen is VF35 according to Jeff Garrett and Ron Guth.

The present BU example is highly reflective and has neat cameo look. The devices are quite crisp and stand out in frosty contrast to the nearly Prooflike lustrous fields. Though we note scattered contact and breaks in the luster, there is no perceptible wear on either side, on the devices or in the fields. This is a great looking rarity with a bold visual allure.

On July 26, 1863, Confederate General John Hunt Morgan was captured in Salineville, OH. Originally against secession, General Morgan raised a cavalry unit from Kentucky in September 1861 and went to Tennessee to join up with the Confederate army there, and spent nearly two years skirmishing in Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio. His greatest raid, known to history as Morgan's Raid, took place during the summer of 1863 as an attempt to draw federal forces from the fronts at Gettysburg and Vicksburg. The raid ended on July 19 when at Buffington Island, OH, about 700 of his men were captured trying to cross the Ohio River into West Virginia. His capture in Salineville was the farthest north Confederate troops would get during the course of the war

PCGS 2, NGC 0. The current Collectors Universe value is \$60,000. There are NONE FINER, and no Mint State coin has ever sold in auction. Indeed the finest example to sell was an NGC AU58+. This is a real prize for any specialized set and should break all previous auction records. Good luck!

PCGS# 8295 | EST: \$45,000+



LOT 17

\$10 1863-S PCGS XF45

Ex Simpson/Hall.

With only 10,000 minted, the 63-S eagle is an **VERY RARE** date in all grades, and most survivors are in lower circulated grade. PCGS CoinFacts estimates 47 survive, other estimates are similar, in the 40-60 range. Today, only three have ever graded Mint State two PCGS and one NGC, all MS61.

This is a **CHOICE** quality XF example. Light problem free wear is seen on both sides. Traces of original semi-PL luster is retained in the protected areas of the design elements. The devices show generally good definition. There are a few marks scattered about, but the surfaces are not hacked up. The eye appeal is quite nice for the grade.

While the war raged on, numismatics was a popular pursuit among well healed individuals. Rare coin auctions took place a regular intervals in big cities, conducted by firms like G.W. Beckford & Co, A.J. Bleecker, William Butters, Edward Cogan, Henry Cook, J.E. Cooley, Draper & Morse, Gibson & Co, Gilbert & Sampson, Samuel Hatch, S.G. Hubbard, George A. Leavitt, Henry H. Leeds, Joseph Leonard & Co., D.F. McGilvray, James C. McGuire, Alfred S. Robinson, Francis J. Sheldon, William Harvey Strobridge, M. Thomas, William L. Wall, and W. Elliot Woodward. While most of these names seem obscure to most collectors, some of these names, like Cogan and Woodward are more familiar to the current generation. Colonial coins and early American medals (especially those related to George Washington) were the among the most popularly collected numismatic items.

PCGS 7, NGC 7. Note that none of these are CAC approved. The most recent PCGS XF45 sold for \$14,100 in our February 2014 Regency Auction. Since then, two NGC XF45s have sold (both in 2014 as well) realizing \$15,275 and \$18,800. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$18,500 and this coin should bring a premium bid. A coin destined for an advanced collection.

PCGS# 8638 | EST: \$14,000+



LOT 18

\$5 1863-S PCGS MS61

A condition census level example of this RARE S-mint No Motto eagle. Only 10,000 examples were struck, and PCGS CoinFacts estimates that 47 survive in all grades, with most landing in the VF and XF range. Only three were found among the treasures of the S.S. Republic, so this is not a shipwreck date.

Despite some minor wear, the devices retain bold definition from a good original strike. The surfaces show minor traces of contact, souvenirs of its time in far west commercial channels. The color is quite pleasing, and the eye appeal is not bad at all.

On September 6, after nearly two full months of siege, Confederate forces on Morris Island and garrisoned in Fort Wagner in Charleston Harbor, evacuate. The troops reenforced the Charleston, while the Confederate navy continued to attack the Union naval ships, which included a torpedo attach on the U.S.S. New Ironsides.

PCGS 3, NGC 8. PCGS has graded just five finer: 2 in AU55, a single AU58, and a pair of MS61s. The last PCGS AU53 sold for \$32,900 in February 2014. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$30,000. Worthy of another WORLD CLASS collection of Civil War coins. Note that the only finer PCGS-graded example to sell in auction since the Clinton Administration, was a PCGS MS60 sold in the Admiral Collection, February 2018 for a record \$132,000--that is just an indication of how RARE this coin is in top PCGS grades. Who knows when another high grade PCGS coin comes to auction, so take advantage of this important opportunity!

PCGS# 8638 | EST: \$25,000+



LOT 19

\$20 1863 PCGS MS62

Ex. S.S. Republic, as noted on the holder.

This is a date that was virtually UNKNOWN in Mint State before the discovery of the S.S. Republic in 2003. With the recovery of the S.S. Republic treasure, a small number of Mint State coins have come on to the market, but they remain extremely RARE.

Typical of the coins recovered from the shipwreck, this coin has an exceptional luster and strike. Both sides display swirling, radial cartwheel luster that rolls unbroken and undisturbed across the fields on both sides. For a coin graded "only" MS62, the luster is intense! A gorgeous yellow-gold hue is enhanced by the wonderful mint brilliance and it accents the sharply struck devices. A number of small, distraction are seen on the fields and on the devices, but they do not detract from the knockout, fully CHOICE eye appeal! A truly RARE Civil War double eagle that is excessively rare any finer.

In 1863, a California adventurer and financier named Asbury Harpending traveled to Richmond with a scheme that would outfit members of the Knights of the Golden Circle, a pro-slavery expansionist group that wanted to annex territories in Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean to the United States as slave states, with a letter of marque. They would then convert a schooner named the J.M. Chapman as a Confederate privateering vessel in San Francisco Bay. Their objective was to raid commercial shipping and specie (gold and silver) transports along the Pacific Coast and bring it to support the Confederate government. The plot was detected and a combined force of the crew of the U.S.S. Cyane, federal revenue officers, and San Francisco police seized the operation.

PCGS 9, NGC 0. The most recent example sold for \$49,938 in May 2015, but prior to that, an example from the Gilded Age Collection, sold in the 2014 ANA auction, realized a very strong \$76,375. The most recent MS62 was an NGC coin that brought \$57,600 in the 2018 FUN Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$57,500 and keep in mind that there are just three graded finer, two in MS63 and a single MS64 (a coin that is now impounded in the Hansen Collection). This high end, beautiful example should bring a very strong bid! Good luck!

PCGS# 8939 | EST: \$50,000+



LOT 20

\$20 1863-S PCGS MS62+ CAC

The 1863-S is yet another date whose rarity and availability has changed in recent years. At one time, the 63-S was one of the rarest S-mint double eagles of the Civil War years. Thanks to discovery of the wrecks of the S.S. Republic and S.S. Brother Jonathan this date has become more available, but remains a major rarity in MS62 or finer.

The present MS62+ is among the 10 highest graded by PCGS and has the initial eye appeal of an even loftier grade. Stunning original color is amplified by a billowy satiny luster that radiates boldly on both sides. The full frosty texture on both sides show no major breaks and the surfaces are exceptionally clean for the assigned grade. Sharply struck up, the details are crisp. What a very beautiful example, worthy of a world class cabinet.

The Battle of Gettysburg has taken on a mythic level since the end of the war. Countless battlefield reports and memoirs from commanding officers portrayed the events of the three days from their own perspective and shared their opinions. For years after, officers on both sides criticized decisions from their commanders. Some, in attempts to further their own agendas, exaggerated their battlefield exploits. Many books on the battle have been written, both non-fiction and in the historical fiction genres. Michael Shaara's 1974 novel, "The Killer Angels", became the epic 1993 film "Gettysburg" starring Martin Sheen as General Lee, Jeff Daniels as Col. Joshua L. Chamberlain, Tom Berringer as General James Longstreet, and Sam Elliot as General John Buford.

PCGS 18, NGC 18, CAC 6. There are 2 in MS62+ at PCGS and just eight graded higher. No MS62+ graded by PCGS or NGC has ever sold in auction. The most recent MS62 sold for \$21,000 in June 2020 and NO PCGS MS63 has sold in nearly a decade! The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$24,000. We anticipate very strong bidding to bring this prize home!

PCGS# 8940 | EST: \$18,000+



LOT 21

\$2.50 1864 PCGS AU58 CAC

The economic and political stresses brought on by the Civil War led to a suspension of specie payments in late 1861, which caused widespread hoarding of gold coins; mintages dropped dramatically. After producing zero circulation strike quarter eagles in 1863, the mintage increased to a minuscule original mintage of 2,824, of which fewer than two dozen (18-22 estimated) are known. This is a condition census example, tied for second highest graded at PCGS and tied for third finest overall for the date. The majority of these are circulated, with just a single MS61 graded at PCGS and NGC and a monster NGC MS67 grading finer than the presently offered AU58. Over the years, many collectors opted for a Proof striking of this date in place of a circulated one: Eliasberg only had a Proof striking; Harry Bass had coin described as "Net EF-40; sharpness of AU50 or finer, but with traces of tooling." The Norweb Collection had an "AU55."

This is a very pleasing example, totally original and "crusty." Deep, rich, amber-honey gold surfaces have a richer, coppery red with glints of magenta and tangerine at the peripheries. The details are sharply struck, with just light friction seen on the highest points and in the fields. Liberty's ear is "filled in" a diagnostic for the business strikes and not a mishandled Proof striking. A glint of original luster comes through at certain angles, giving this coin a neat, almost "circ-cam" look. A thin scratch behind Liberty's bun serves as a pedigree marker. This is a remarkably RARE and important coin with just one finer at PCGS, and is tied for highest CAC approved example.

General James Longstreet, having returned to the Army of Northern Virginia from Tennessee, was seriously wounded at the Battle of the Wilderness, on May 6, 1864. The Battle of the Wilderness began one of the bloodiest, pitched, total war campaigns of the entire Civil War. The Union Army, now commanded by General Grant, pushed with an aggression that the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia was not used to. After the Wilderness ended in an essentially a draw, Grant pressed the Confederate forces and within a week, the Battles of Spotsylvania and Yellow Tavern were fought at the same time. At Yellow Tavern, JEB Stuart was mortally wounded. Two of Lee's most valued commanders were taken out of the field at a pivotal moment, similar to what occurred a year earlier with the death of Stonewall Jackson.

PCGS 4, NGC 2, CAC 3. This is the ONLY PCGS AU58 graded coin to ever sell in auction, realizing \$79,313 in the 2017 ANA auction. The PCGS Price Guide value is \$95,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$90,800. Nothing finer than an XF45 has sold since, and NO Mint State coins have sold since 1996, when an NGC MS60 (presumably either one of MS61s graded) sold, and when the monster Byron Reed coin, which was called "GEM BU" and is now residing in an NGC MS67 holder. This is arguably the FINEST that will be available in the foreseeable future and should bring a near record price!

PCGS# 7800 | EST: \$80,000+



LOT 22

\$2.50 1864 PCGS PR64+ DCAM CAC

The BigMo Collector set out to build the greatest set of Civil War coins in existence. Having a SUPER HIGH END coin like this helped him achieve lofty goal! Only 50 examples were reportedly struck, but it is likely that a number of these were later melted at the mint as unsold. Today, experts estimate that fewer than 30 survive; PCGS CoinFacts says 28; John Danreuther estimates 14-16 and he enumerates 12 in his reference on Proof Gold, with at least two impounded in institutional collections.

Deep mirrors have an intense reflection from all over. A few ultra light scattered lines/faint tick that can only be seen with a strong glass. When you twirl the coin the mirrors not only blind you, they look like a bold river of flowing gold. There is a patch of coppery toning on both sides. Miss Liberty and the details are fully struck and are thickly frosted and they stand out in stark contrast to the deep, beaming mirrored fields. The fields have a great look with that classic orange-peel look. Your knees will shake when you see this incredible GEM. You can't get better eye appeal!

On June 19, 1864, the C.S.S. Alabama engaged the Union U.S.S. Kearsarge of the port at Cherbourg, France. After spending nearly two years sailing throughout the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, as well as the Gulf of Mexico, engaging in numerous battles with Union naval ships and northern commercial ships, scorching a path that went as far east as the East Indies, and west to the Texas coast, in total burning 65 ships. On June 11, the Alabama arrived in port at Cherbourg, France hoping to put up in dry dock to make repairs after spending so much time at sea and involved in so many actions. The Kearsarge, which the Alabama was pursuing, caught up with it while in dock and eventually the battle ensued. After a prolonged and pitched battle the Kearsarge's guns overwhelmed the Alabama and it sank into the Atlantic off the coast of France. Of the 170 crew members, 19 were killed in the battle or drowned and 21 were wounded. Most of the survivors were rescued by the Kearsarge, while a number of officers, including its commander, Captain Raphael Semmes was rescued by the private British yacht, the Deerhound.

ONLY 50 were ever minted. PCGS 3, NGC 1, CAC 1. PCGS has graded 2 coins in PR64+ DCAM, and neither has ever been sold via auction. The last PCGS PR64 DCAM sold way back in 2003! All the pricing guides are wrong for this coin (probably because none have traded publicly. Opportunity knocks loud here!

PCGS# 97890 | EST: \$45,000+



LOT 23

\$3 1864 PCGS MS66

Boasting one of the lowest mintages in the three dollar gold series, the 1864 has multiple layers of demand being that it is a popular Civil War year. The BigMo Collection hosts this SUPERB example, tied with just one other for second FINEST graded honors, behind just a single coin, the Great Lakes-D. Brent Pogue MS67. This AMAZING GEM shares the MS66 grade with the former Richard Jewell Collection coin, which last sold over 15 years ago.

A highly lustrous example, this coin has varied texture to the luster, ranging from frosty to satiny, with glossy and Prooflike flash in areas. Sharply struck up, the definition on the devices is full with a thick, frosty texture in areas. There are some minor mint made striations and a tiny tick or two noted for the sake of full disclosure, none of which impact the stunning eye appeal of this Premium grade GEM.

On May 7, 1864, General William T. Sherman began the total war Atlanta campaign. Carving a path of destruction through the farmland of Georgia, Sherman's men burned cotton warehouses, tore up rail lines, cut telegraph lines, and destroyed anything that could be used to aid the Confederate war effort. Major battles at Resaca, New Hope Church, and Peachtree Creek took place before the battle of Atlanta itself. Finally on September 1, 1864 rebel forces evacuate the city and the following day, Federal troops entered the captured city, and days later, General Sherman orders the citizens of Atlanta to evacuate.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. The other MS66 is the former Richard Jewell coin which sold back in March 2005 for \$36,800; more recently a PCGS MS65 CAC sold for \$44,650 and the Pogue MS67 sold for \$70,500. The current PCGS Price Guide is \$59,500. We think this beauty will sell for a level close to that. Good luck!

PCGS# 7985 | EST: \$50,000+



LOT 24

\$20 1864 PCGS MS63+

This is a GORGEOUS and high end example, the SECOND FINEST GRADED by PCGS! Despite a mintage of 204,235 PCGS CoinFacts estimates fewer than 600 survive in all grades, with just a few dozen Mint State examples in Mint State grades, mostly clustered around MS60-62.

First off, the initial look of this coin is that of a GEM example. It is only under close inspection with a glass that you see a minor ticks and lines that are scattered about. The surfaces are otherwise totally unlike many that you see, in that the surfaces are not conserved and show a rich, orange-gold with a superb glowing satin mint luster that gleams in the fields. A bold, blazing, cartwheel brilliance radiates all over. The eye appeal is truly amazing, this FULLY CHOICE, near-Gem quality Civil War double eagle is a real prize for the most advanced collectors!

Like most dates of the era, the mintages were released into circulation where they would stay for a long time. Representing more than an average week's wages at the time, few collectors could afford to build collections of double eagles, and those who could usually opted for a Proof example. This is a truly high end and very desirable CHOICE Mint State beauty.

On the political front, President Lincoln was nominated on June 8 by the Republicans for a second term. On August 31, former Union Army commander, George B. McClellan was nominated by the Democratic Party convention to run for president. On September 8, he accepted the nomination. On November 8, Lincoln was elected for a second term.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. No PCGS MS63 or MS63+ has ever sold in auction. An NGC MS63 sold for \$70,500 back in April 2014, and an NGC MS64 sold for \$99,000 in January 2020. In MS63+ and MS64 the 1864 \$20 is unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide, but in MS63 it is listed at \$72,500 and is \$275,000 in MS65. With the initial look of a GEM quality coin, this high end coin will see strong bidding, it would not be a shock if the final price realized approached six-figures!

PCGS# 8941 | EST: \$75,000+



LOT 25

\$20 1864-S PCGS MS62 CAC

Among dates that have been heavily impacted by shipwreck discoveries, other than the 57-S, no other date has been impacted more than the 64-S. Back when David Akers was conducting his groundbreaking research into U.S. Gold Coins, he concluded: "Strictly graded AU specimens are decidedly rare and true mint state pieces are very rare." After the discovery and subsequent sale of the coins discovered on the wrecks of the S.S. Brother Jonathan and S.S. Republic, this date became more available. Still today, most Mint State pieces are clustered at MS61, only 15 are graded MS62 at PCGS and just 3 finer.

This coin is a rich honey-gold color with a warm, satiny, golden luster. There is a glowing radiance swirling around the well struck devices. The surfaces are devoid of any serious contact, though there is some planchet roughness on the reverse, below the eagle. The eye appeal is very high end.

After General Sherman's forces departed Atlanta on November 15, his forces arrived at Savannah on December 10. After 10 days, the outnumbered Confederates evacuate the city. Sherman's troops take a north ward turn marching up into the Carolinas, as they began for the final campaign of the war.

PCGS 15, NGC 5, CAC 2. NO CAC approved example has ever sold in auction. The most recent PCGS-graded example sold back in the 2015 ANA auction, realizing \$19,975. The current Collectors Universe value is \$21,500 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$23,000. EXCESSIVELY RARE ANY FINER, with just three coins graded MS63 at PCGS and none higher. What a great coin!

PCGS# 8942 | EST: \$20,000+



LOT 26

\$2.50 1865-S PCGS MS63+ CAC

A truly gorgeous and exceptionally CHOICE example, which ranks as the second highest graded and finest known behind the PCGS MS64 last sold in the Bowers and Merena November 2000 sale of Harry W. Bass, Jr Collection, Part IV. There were NONE on either S.S. Republic or S.S. Brother Jonathan, which both had quantities of 1865-S gold coins (mostly double eagles). While PCGS CoinFacts estimates a survival of 1,000 pieces from an original mintage of 23,376 pieces, the combined PCGS and NGC Populations, clearly including duplication come to just over 200 pieces, with the majority in the VF-AU range. In the Bass IV catalog, the estimated survivors ranged from 78 to 100 pieces. This is a very rare early San Francisco mint quarter eagle, especially so in AU58 or finer.

A thick, bold, frosty mint luster blooms all over, glowing in the fields, especially near the devices. As the surfaces are rotated in a light, the satiny smooth fields radiate boldly. For the date, which often comes soft in the centers, is wonderfully struck up in all areas. Compared with the Bass coin, this one is FULLY struck. There is a warm honey-gold hue over brilliant yellow-gold surfaces. Generally the surfaces are quite clean for the assigned grade; there are nothing more than the smallest and most insignificant lines an a few tiny marks noted with the aid of a strong glass, none of which distract. The technical aspects, while impressive are no match for the stunning VERY CHOICE eye appeal.

On January 12, 1865, Francis Preston Blair, Sr. attempted to negotiate a peace with Confederate President Jefferson Davis. This was one of two attempted peace conferences Mr. Blair, a close advisor of President Lincoln's organized trying to bring the war to a close.

PCGS 2, NGC 0, CAC 1. This is the only MS63+ at PCGS and could be both the MS63 and the 63+ reported, as neither has ever sold in auction. The ONLY Mint State coins graded by PCGS to have ever sold was a non-CAC MS62 that brought \$12,925 in April 2017, and the MS64 from the Bass Collection sold 20 years ago for a record \$20,700 (which is a record, though probably not for long!). The current CAC CPG value in MS63 is \$24,200. With just that single Bass coin any finer (and if you were to compare the two in hand, this is probably just as nice). Do not let this important, yet underrated rarity slip you by! Good luck!

PCGS# 7802 | EST: \$25,000+



LOT 27

\$3 1865 PCGS MS64 CAC

This is a gorgeous HIGH END example of this extremely challenging and RARE date. Only 1,140 pieces were struck and perhaps as few as 10% of that amount survive today in ALL grades with estimates ranging from 100 in the Winter/ Bowers reference and 300 from PCGS CoinFacts. Regardless, a tiny portion of those survive in Mint State. This piece is clearly in the condition census with just 3 graded higher.

Only when using a strong glass can you see some kind of thin Mint made line on the obverse. You can also see light striations. There are light traces of semi-Prooflike reflective texture mixed in with the glowing luster that beams from all over. There is some neat and totally original coppery color that frames all the devices. The rest of the coin is a faded orange gold color. Miss Liberty and the details are fully struck and have generous frost. The eye appeal is great!

John C. Breckinridge, the former U.S. Vice President under James Buchanan, became the Confederate Secretary of War in February 1865 the fifth appointed by Jefferson Davis over the course of the war. The first was Leroy Pope Walker, followed by Judah P. Benjamin, George W. Randolph, James Seddon, before Breckinridge.

PCGS 4, NGC 4, CAC 1. This coin last traded in August 2017 for \$42,300. Today the PCGS CAC CPG value is \$54,400. This coin is the ONLY opportunity you will find for buying a CAC beanned 1865 unless you want to pay over \$100,000 for an MS66. This coin will be a great addition to ANY GEM set!

PCGS# 7986 | EST: \$45,000+



LOT 28

\$5 1865 PCGS MS61 CAC

Arguably the FINEST KNOWN 1865 half eagle that survives, and one of only two Mint State pieces graded by PCGS and the only one approved by CAC.

The first time this coin appeared on the market in the modern era was in Stack's May 1995 sale of the Ed Milas Collection, where it was described as:

"Brilliant Uncirculated, nearly choice. Very lustrous and well struck with prooflike surfaces as typically seen on the business strikes. Minor, light field abrasion noted, entirely unimportant in a coin this desirable." Today, the original description remains true. The eye appeal is unencumbered by the minor contact in the fields, which are amplified by the strong reflection of the fields. The eye appeal is very high end for sure, especially on a coin of this grade.

The tiny mintage of 1,295 is the fourth lowest mintage of ANY Liberty half eagle, and among the 10 lowest of ALL half eagle mintages from 1795-1929. David Akers and Walter Breen noted that most survivors were in the VF and EF range, with AUs extant, but very rare so fine and Akers knew of only one or two in "strictly uncirculated condition." Of the major collections offered most contained a circulated example or a Proof. Harry Bass had an AU55 and an AU58 (which later upgraded to MS61 NGC); James A. Stack had a "Choice AU," while Eliasberg and Norweb had a Proof.

February 1865, Sherman continues his march north, and his tour through the Carolinas goes "full swing;" by the 17th Columbia is burned and Charleston is evacuated. Less than a week later, Union forces capture Wilmington, NC

PCGS 2, NGC 1, CAC 1. This coin has only sold in auction as an MS61 graded by NGC--going back to the Milas Collection. In its most recent appearance, this coin realized \$37,600 in the 2015 Central States auction (part of the New Orleans Collection). This is the FIRST TIME in auction this coin is appearing in a PCGS holder, or with CAC approval--PCGS Registry Set collectors take note! The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$47,500 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$51,400. There are NONE FINER at either service--this coin will bring a very strong bid--who knows if another PCGS Mint State piece will ever come up for sale again!

PCGS# 8298 | EST: \$40,000+



LOT 29

\$10 1865-S 865/INVERTED 186. PCGS AU53 CAC

This is very important, rare, and highly collectible major variety in this series. Produced when the die sinker erroneously punched the 186 logotype upside down, realizing his error, properly punched it, then the final 5 punch was placed. The upright of the 1 is clearly visible in the loop of the 5, and the outline of the 8 is seen to the right of the 6. Akers noted that the overdate is rare in all grades, but is actually slightly more common than the regular 1865-S. That said, PCGS CoinFacts estimates a total of 50 survive in all grades. The single finest is a MS64 from the S.S. Brother Jonathan, then PCGS has not graded anything finer than AU55.

The present example is lightly worn on both sides. Displaying the typical striking softness at the centers as seen on other known examples, this piece has a good look overall. Olive and honey gold hues are pleasing to the eye, and while we note some traces of contact on both sides, these are natural from its use in commerce and there are none that have an impact on the high end naked eye visual allure, nor would they preclude a CAC approval, which makes this coin UNIQUE for the AU53 grade.

Out of desperation, the Confederate Congress passed, and on March 13, President Jefferson Davis signed, a law that authorized black men to serve in the rebel army.

PCGS 5, NGC 3, CAC 1. There are only two other PCGS AU53 coins that have ever sold in auction: the E.R.Lee-James A. Stack-Harvey B. Jacobson coin that sold in February 2020 for \$15,600 and the Donald Bentley coin that sold in March 2014 for \$27,025. The last PCGS AU50 sold in the Stack's sale of the Johnson-Blue Collection in August 2010, and the last PCGS AU55 sold in Superior's February 2003 auction. We sold an NGC AU55 for \$27,025 in May 2018. Clearly these do not appear with any real frequency, and that two examples have sold in a calendar year is a very rare occurrence. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$30,000. With opportunities to find a problem free example extremely few and far between, we suspect this coin will sell for a very strong price!

PCGS# 8643 | EST: \$20,000+



LOT 30

\$20 1865 PCGS MS65 CAC

A truly SPECTACULAR GEM example of this important Type 1 Double Eagle and tied for FINEST at PCGS with just a single example. This coin truly is a miracle of survival and a real Civil War era treasure coin. Historically interesting as the final year of the No Motto reverse type struck in Philadelphia, this date used to be rare in Mint State, but thanks to the discovery of some 300 examples in the wreck of the S.S. Republic, it has become more available for collectors. Prior to that, most collectors either opted for circulated examples, the best that Harry Bass had was an AU, or in the case of the Garrett and Eliasberg Collections, Proofs. Even with those coins from the S.S. Republic, it is still EXCESSIVELY RARE in this quality.

Speaking volumes about this spectacular coin is our consignor's own words, "this is my favorite coin in the entire BigMo Collection!"

Boasting a blazing golden luster that has the vivid vibrance and strong rolling cartwheel luster of an 1881-S Morgan dollar, not a Civil War era Philly mint double eagle. The radial bands of brilliance accentuate a bright yellow-gold coloration that is evenly distributed on both sides. The strike is complete with fully defined design types on both sides. While a few tiny traces of contact are seen, mostly on the reverse, these can be forgiven in light of the stunning visual allure of this impressive GEM, and the obverse is essentially flawless.

The House of Representatives passed the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, which abolished slavery on January 31. By December 6, Georgia became the 27th state to ratify it, officially abolishing slavery in the United States.

PCGS 2, NGC 22, CAC 7. This is the ONLY PCGS MS65 to ever sell in auction, realizing \$88,125 back in April 2013. NO OTHER CAC example has ever sold in auction. PCGS has graded NONE FINER. The current CAC CPG value is \$96,800 and the Collectors Universe value is just too low at its current level. Worthy of the FINEST of double eagle collections, or specialized collection of Civil War gold. Good luck.

PCGS# 8943 | EST: \$90,000+



LOT 31

\$20 1865-S PCGS MS64 CAC

Ex S.S. Brother Jonathan, number 465.

A gorgeous VERY CHOICE, and near-GEM quality 65-S \$20 from this famous shipwreck. Its existence is only thanks to the tragic shipwreck of the Brother Jonathan on July 30, 1865 off the coast of Crescent City, California. Prior to the discovery and sale of the shipwreck coins in the late 1990s, this date was virtually UNKNOWN in Mint State. Today, thanks to this, and the wreck of the S.S. Republic, there are several hundred Mint State coins for collectors to choose from.

Wonderful brilliant straw and honey gold hues grace the obverse while the reverse is awash in a deeper, tangerine-orange color. The luster is strong and vibrant, swirling boldly all over the high quality surfaces. The reverse is very cool with numerous interconnected die cracks that add to the eye appeal and charm. The eye appeal is awesome.

PCGS 130, NGC 16, CAC 29. Do not let the Pops fool you, this coin is the ONLY CAC approved example to sell in auction, realizing \$31,725 in the 2016 ANA auction. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$26,600 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$24,000. Rare finer, this is a superb example for any collector. Good luck.

PCGS# 8944 | EST: \$25,000+



LOT 32

1C 1901 PCGS MS67+ RD CAC

Tied for FINEST and a simply STUNNING example! One look at this SUPERB 1901 cent and you will scream "WOW!" Everything about this jewel is 100% off the charts--both in terms of technical and aesthetic qualities! You really cannot beat this coin!

Blazing, fiery mint red has a bold, beautiful luster that glows with a fantastic brilliance. The cartwheel effect rolls fully over smooth, problem free surfaces. Various shades of RED beam from all over imparting a SUPERB eye appeal. The original surfaces are satiny smooth and extremely clean! Even using a strong glass there are no imperfections worthy of mention. All of the details are lightly frosted and have crisp, sharp strikes. If you are looking for a SUPERB type coin or looking to upgrade your 1901 in your high ranking Registry Set, this is YOUR coin!

PCGS 23, NGC 3, CAC 4. PCGS has graded 2 in 67+ RD and NONE FINER. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$42,500 and neither example has ever sold in auction. A real prize for the most quality focused and demanding of Registry Set collectors. Get ready to rock-n-roll if you are looking to add this to your set!

PCGS# 2210 | EST: \$30,000+



LOT 33

1C 1883 PCGS PR66 BN

A truly MAGNIFICENT GEM! WOW! The color blooms all over this stunning, highly reflective beauty. Did we say "WOW!" yet? Intense mirrors beam from below a vibrant purple tone imparting a stunning look. The reverse shows a combination of that same stunning violet mixed with a wealth of original red-gold color. The eye appeal is amazing.

PCGS 77, NGC 48. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$1,100 and this coin will see spirited bidding by the toning specialist!

PCGS# 2336 | EST: \$1,000+



LOT 34

1C 1894 PCGS PR65 RD CAC

Vivacious, reflective, red mirrors beam all over. Sharply struck, with full, crisp strikes. Rotating this GEM in a light brings out some gorgeous iridescent overtones. Even with a strong glass the surfaces appear to be flawless. The eye appeal of this GEM is high end.

PCGS 30, NGC 13, CAC 4. There are just 10 graded higher, all PR66 RD. The last PCGS/CAC example realized \$1,560 in the 2018 FUN auction, and that was the first one to sell since 2013. This GEM appears to be fresh to the market and worthy of a strong bid. Good luck.

PCGS# 2371 | EST: \$1,200+



LOT 35

1C 1932 PCGS MS67+ RD CAC

This 1932 is BEAUTIFUL in every way! A strong, fully RED luster is blazing with a strong FIERY glow! Tied for FINEST graded, it is totally FLAWLESS, even under a powerful loupe there is absolutely NOTHING to distract the eye. The eye appeal is amazing, this coin looks like it just fell off the dies.

PCGS 50, NGC 17, CAC 14. There are just five in MS67+ RD and NONE FINER. The most recent example to sell in auction was in August 2020 for \$9,600 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$10,500. A genuine prize for the collector of the FINEST Lincoln cents. Bidding will be intense!

PCGS# 2623 | EST: \$7,500+



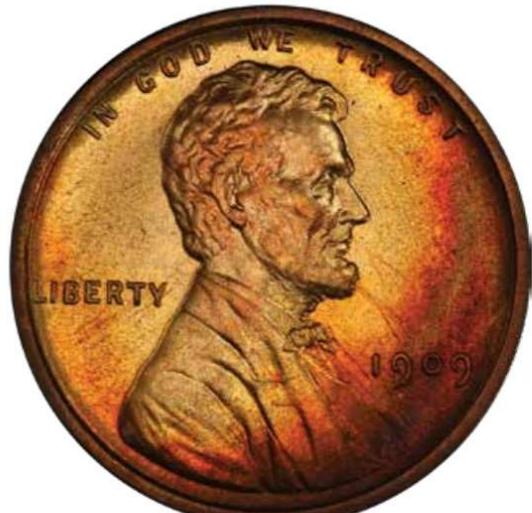
LOT 36

1C 1943 STEEL. PCGS MS68 CAC

An exceptionally lustrous high end representative of this one year only emergency Wartime issue. This is a stone-bold SUPERB GEM. A full booming luster radiates with a platinum-like white hot vibrance. Every detail is sharply brought out by a crisp, exacting strike. This is the silent stopper of the date. The eye appeal is tremendous!

PCGS 75, NGC 56, CAC 31. The two most recent examples sold in April 2020, selling for \$3,600 and \$3,120. The price guides are just off on CAC-approved examples. Just three are graded finer, none of which have ever sold in auction. A SUPERB example for type or a special, high end Registry Set of Lincoln cents.

PCGS# 2711 | EST: \$2,600+



LOT 37

1C 1909 LINCOLN. PCGS PR67+ RB CAC

The SINGLE FINEST graded in the RB category, this is an absolutely STUNNING example of the first year of the Lincoln Matte Proofs.

SUPERB, essentially PRISTINE surfaces have a blazing red coloration. Indeed, looking at this coin, we wonder, “where the heck is the brown?” Sure the surfaces show a mellowing red color along the the periphery, but the toning is all in shades and hues of RED. The surfaces are satiny smooth with just finely textured matte surfaces. There a few tiny flecks on the reverse, but they are microscopic and not distracting. The eye appeal is simply STUNNING in every way! WOW!

PCGS 7, NGC 2, CAC 5. This is the SINGLE FINEST RB graded. The last PCGS PR67 RB was NOT CAC and sold for \$10,800. Unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide in PR67+ RB, but a marginally redder PR67+ RD would cost over \$30,000!

PCGS# 3304 | EST: \$11,000+



LOT 38

2C 1871 PCGS MS66 RD CAC

Among the most difficult dates of this short lived series to find in FULL RED color. At this lofty state of preservation it is a MAJOR RARITY with just a single coin graded finer, and just a pair that are CAC approved. Brilliant mint red luster swirls over both the obverse and reverse. Exceptionally clean surfaces are devoid of any distracting marks or flecks. The strike is bold with all the details of the shield and wreath fully defined. CAC is very strict on RED two cent pieces, so to have CAC approval speaks very loudly to the quality of this impressive, borderline SUPERB example. We see a tiny contact mark to the right of the date, which is pretty much all that keeps this coin from an even higher grade!

PCGS 8, NGC 1, CAC 2. No CAC approved example has sold in this lofty state of preservation, but we sold a MS66 RD not CAC for \$27,025 in September 2016. This is NOT the MS65+ RD CAC that we sold in March. This is a great coin for any WORLD CLASS collection of this odd, obsolete denomination. It will sell for a VERY STRONG price. Good luck.

PCGS# 3611 | EST: \$15,000+



LOT 39

2C 1869 PCGS PR66+ RB CAC

Tied for second highest graded in the RB classification, this borderline SUPERB GEM Proof is essentially a full RED with just a touch of mellowing on the reverse side. Sharply struck devices are surrounded by a watery lake of deeply reflective mirrored fields. The eye appeal is OUTSTANDING!

Only 600+ Proofs were struck. PCGS 41, NGC 28, CAC 19. PCGS has graded 10 in PR66+ RB and just three finer. There have been two examples sold in auction: one in July 2020 for \$3,422 and the other in our June 2018 Premier Session for \$3,190. Just three are finer, and the last one to sell brought nearly \$11,000 back in 2008! This GEM presents a great opportunity for any collector of Proof Type or 2 cent pieces specifically.

PCGS# 3640 | EST: \$3,000+

**LOT 40****3CS 1863 PCGS MS67+ PL CAC**

HOLY COW! This is a SUPERB 1863 Trime, one of the FINEST graded of the date, and the SOLE FINEST PL graded 3 cent silver graded at PCGS for ANY date!

Blinding, deep mirrored fields have a blazing reflection. Thickly frosted stand out boldly in a strong 3-D effect. The initial appearance of this awesome coin is that of a DCAM Proof! The devices are sharply impressed from typically clashed dies. Evidence from this coin suggests that the dies clashed early while the original polished finish was still fresh. Blast white and blazingly brilliant, this exceptionally high end quality coin has a visual allure that has few peers in the entire series. Only 21,000 were struck.

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1. Unpriced in the Collectors Universe Price Guide. Don't bother looking at non-PL APRs, they do not have the cache or eye appeal of this SUPERB piece. Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 83682 | EST: \$16,500+

LOT 41**3CS 1866 PCGS MS67 CAC**

Anyone who has followed our auctions knows that these tiny jewels are among our founder, Laura Sperber's, absolute favorite coins. Over the course of her career, she has helped build, and helped sell, many of the top PCGS Registry Sets of this series, in both Mint State and Proof. Her expertise in how each date comes, is close to unrivaled in the industry today.

This is a breathtaking beauty! The typical adjectives usually used to describe the quality and eye appeal will fail to paint the full picture! You really need to see this coin in hand! The fabulous surfaces are extremely clean and you can only see some light, Mint made die polishing lines with a glass. There are light traces of semi-prooflike mirrors and a strong luster which enhances splashes of original royal blue, vivid violet, and tawny gold on both sides. Every detail is needle sharp and has thick frost.

PCGS 10, NGC 3, CAC 7. The most recent example realized \$15,275 in our January 2019 Regency Auction. Keep in mind this date is EXTREMELY RARE any finer, and a 67+ will cost \$20,000 or more! Bound for a SUPERB SET.

PCGS# 3686 | EST: \$12,000+



LOT 42

3CN 1870 PCGS PR66 CAM

An incredible GEM example with deep, watery mirrors that border on SUPERB quality. Frosty devices are crisp and stand out. The fields have a delicate rainbow iridescence on both sides, giving this coin a great look. We are not sure why CAC didn't award this coin a green bean. Take our word, the quality and eye appeal are great!

Only 1,000 Proofs were struck. PCGS 15, NGC 24. Only two are graded finer. The last non-CAC PCGS PR66 CAM sold for \$1,080 in November 2019 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,400. With just 2 finer in the CAM designation, this coin should see very spirited bidding!

PCGS# 83766 | EST: \$850+



LOT 43

5C 1912-D PCGS MS66+

A beautifully toned MS66+ GEM example of the only Denver mint Liberty nickel. Ranking near the very top of the Population Report. Indeed in this rarified lofty grade, PCGS has graded just 10 examples with a single MS67 graded finer. The surfaces are beautifully toned, particularly on the reverse. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 10, NGC 1. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$9,500 and recent APRs range from \$3,700 to \$8,400. A coin like this will see very strong bidding for sure, keep in mind that the sole MS67 piece realized \$41,125 in our November 2018 Regency Auction, a record for the date. Worthy of a superb set.

PCGS# 3874 | EST: \$3,800+



LOT 44

5C 1908 PCGS PR67+ CAC

A magnificent SUPERB Proof. Blazing, brilliantly reflective mirrors beam from all over. The flash is near blinding, especially on the obverse where they are especially deep. and clarity. Sharply impressed devices are frosty and stand out, with a light, pale blush of iridescent toning. The surfaces are essentially flawless and the eye appeal, world class!

PCGS 42, NGC 24, CAC 23. There are 10 graded PR67+ and just a single PR68 finer. There has not been a 67+ sold since 2015, in a weaker market. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,500 and we think this one could easily surpass that level. What a great addition to a SUPERB set this would make!

PCGS# 3906 | EST: \$2,000+



LOT 45

5C 1913-D TYPE 1. PCGS MS67

A truly superb GEM example of this one year only type! The luster is bold and radiant and it really brings out the fully struck details on both obverse and reverse. A lovely iridescent hue is captured and enlivened by a light. The eye appeal is exceptional!

PCGS 85, NGC 29. These have sold in the \$1,260 to \$1,920 range and the current Collectors Universe value is \$2,000. Just 21 are graded finer. A nice example for a Type 1 or for a neat set of Buffalo nickels.

PCGS# 3916 | EST: \$1,300+



LOT 46
5C 1913-D TYPE 1. PCGS MS67+ CAC
 A truly AMAZING 13-D Type 1 nickel! A beast of a coin, on par with the spectacular Angel Dee's coin!

Boasting a gorgeous, superlative palette of iridescent, pastel toning. Shades of pale blue, soft rose, apricot-peach, lilac-lavender, and tangerine-magenta. The reverse is a warm pewter-slate hue. The luster is bold and the strike is incredibly sharp. The eye appeal is truly out of this world!

PCGS 102, NGC 37, CAC 43. There are 18 in MS67+ and just 3 graded finer. The most recent sold for \$4,080 in September 2020 and the aforementioned beautifully toned Angel Dee's coin sold for \$8,813 in our December 2016 Regency Auction. No MS68 has sold since 2004! If you are working on the finest of sets, take advantage of this important opportunity this coin presents! We think that bidding could come close to the current Collectors Universe value of \$7,000. Good luck!

PCGS# 3916 | EST: \$4,000+



LOT 47
5C 1913-D TYPE 2. PCGS MS67 CAC

Out of this world quality for this very scarce first year of issue. Prohibitively rare so fine, this is truly a magnificent 13-D Type 2.

Superb quality is easily seen on both sides. Gorgeous golden color goes from pale to deep orange-amber in hue. Hints of pale green mingle with the warm golds and nickel-silver luster flashes from the wonderfully preserved surfaces. The classic Indian Head and Buffalo motifs are smartly impressed from a forceful blow from the dies. The eye appeal is exceptional!

PCGS 19, NGC 7, CAC 5. Back in March 2007, this coin sold for \$17,250. More recently, examples have sold between \$14,100 and \$17,625. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$17,500. Just two are finer at PCGS both in MS67+ and none have ever sold in auction. This impressive beauty should see a stampede of bidders vying to buy this super example.

PCGS# 3922 | EST: \$14,000+



LOT 48
5C 1915-D PCGS MS66
 A premium GEM grade example that is quite scarce at this grade level and VERY RARE any finer! Crisply struck with razor sharp precision on both sides framed by lovely golden, violet-lilac, and verdant tones, especially rich on the reverse. The eye appeal is awesome!

PCGS 61, NGC 13. The most recent examples sold for \$3,720 and \$3,840; this coin last sold in May 2003 for \$4,830. We expect bidding will surpass the current Collectors Universe value of \$3,500. Only 13 are graded higher at PCGS. This is a great coin for any GEM set.

PCGS# 3928 | EST: \$3,500+

**LOT 49****5C 1918 PCGS MS66 CAC**

An impressive, high grade, and high quality GEM 1918 nickel. A vivid mint brilliance glows in the fields, highlighting the well struck devices. Totally original and very pleasing, this coin has a great look.

PCGS 90, NGC 8, CAC 23. We sold one in May 2020 for \$1,880 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,250. RARE finer, this really nice example will see spirited bidding.

PCGS# 3937 | EST: \$1,500+

**LOT 50****5C 1918-D PCGS MS65+**

An important early date Buffalo nickel, especially when seen so well preserved. Brilliant nickel silver blooms vividly on both sides. Sharply impressed, this coin was struck from a late die state, where both sides show heavy flow lines created from die fatigue and both sides show neat die cracks, especially one that is seen at the reverse rim at 9:00 that crosses into the bison's head. The eye appeal is very cool and high end.

PCGS 7, NGC 0. The most recent to sell brought \$4,113 in our January 2020 Regency Auction and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$4,000. Rare any finer. Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 3938 | EST: \$4,000+

**LOT 51****5C 1919 PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Essentially SUPERB and pristine with a glowing nickel-gray silver luster that is quite bold. Sharply struck and virtually flawless, the surfaces are clean and free of any distracting marks or any kind of toning. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 216, NGC 46, CAC 47. PCGS has graded 27 in MS66+ and just 35 finer. The most recent PCGS MS66+ sold for \$1,239 and was not CAC approved. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,450 but with a big jump to \$6,500 in MS67, this coin should bring more than your typical MS66+. Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 3941 | EST: \$1,600+

**LOT 52****5C 1919-D PCGS MS65**

The 1919-D nickel is a tough date in any Mint State grade, and is especially RARE in GEM grade as seen here.

Iridescent pastel and pearly tone is amplified by a strong, nickel-silver luster. Sharply struck throughout the design types this GEM has a great look for the assigned grade. We are not sure why it did not bean at CAC, the quality is all there! Housed in an old green tag holder.

PCGS 70, NGC 21. The current Collectors Universe value is \$5,000 and it jumps to \$8,500 in 65+. A strong bid will be required to take this beautiful GEM home.

PCGS# 3942 | EST: \$5,500+

**LOT 53****5C 1920 PCGS MS66**

The SUPERB surfaces are loaded with a blazing untoned, icy silver luster. Ultra clean and sharply struck a strong glass reveals a tiny fleck or two but the eye appeal is truly amazing.

PCGS 153, NGC 29. The most recent example to sell brought \$840 in June 2020 and before that one sold in July 2019 for \$1,150. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,200. Scarce finer, good luck.

PCGS# 3944 | EST: \$800+

**LOT 55****5C 1925-S PCGS MS65 CAC**

The 1925-S is one of the rarest dates in the Buffalo nickel series to locate in full GEM Mint State grades, it is extremely rare in any grades over MS65. The typical example comes lackluster and flatly struck; this is NOT your typical example. Indeed, we rank the presently offered example as a very high end MS65.

A soft, pastel iridescent toning is brought out by a glowing underlying satin sheen. The luster accents the better than normal definition of the devices. There is just a trace of the faintest touch of weakness. Even under intense magnification with a powerful loupe, we are hard pressed to locate any flaw of any kind of significance. Lilac-gray and pale tangerine-gold tone graces both sides. The surfaces are clean and free of any serious marks of any kind.

**LOT 54****5C 1923-S PCGS MS63 CAC**

An uncommonly nice example for the grade. Offering a bold luster that accents the iridescent toning on both sides. The devices show a typical soft strike, but the horn is fully outlined. The eye appeal is great and the quality certainly worthy of the CAC bean.

PCGS 274, NGC 187, CAC 11. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$992. Coins with CAC approval make up a tiny percentage of those graded and sees strong demand. Scarce any finer. This coin is worthy of a really nice collection of Buffalo nickels.

PCGS# 3950 | EST: \$750+

PCGS 36, NGC 22, CAC 8. The most recent example to sell with CAC approval to sell was the Maybach Collection example that we sold in our January 2019 Regency Auction 30 for \$18,213. Prior to that one, we sold one in January 2018 for \$20,563. Both the CAC CPG value and PCGS Price Guide are listed at \$17,500 and this one should bring that or more!

PCGS# 3956 | EST: \$16,000+



LOT 56

5C 1925-S PCGS MS64+

A satiny, frosty near-GEM example of this conditionally very challenging date. The luster radiates throughout the fields, glowing around the typically bluntly struck devices. Icy nickel-steel and pewter-silver hues are seen on both sides. Die rust can be seen in places, as usually seen. The eye appeal is quite nice for a piece of this grade, free of distracting marks.

PCGS 15, NGC 5. The most recent example sold for \$4,200 in August 2020 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$6,500. Keep in mind that any PCGS MS65 will have a price tag around \$10,000. A neat coin for the Buffalo nickel collector.

PCGS# 3956 | EST: \$4,000+



LOT 57

5C 1926-S PCGS MS64

The 1926-S nickel is the RAREST Buffalo nickel in high grades, and one of the KEYS to the series. Not only is this coin a rarity in high grade, but the majority of the 970,000 pieces struck were very poorly produced. Most are quite lackluster and softly struck, that even some Mint State pieces do not show a full outline to the bison's horn.

The present near-GEM example has a much better than typically seen strike with full outline and mostly rounding of not just the Buffalo's horn but his haunches, tail, and other details. The luster is also better than average, with a glossy, satin brilliance in the fields. The reverse is dramatically toned with a lovely pastel blue, rose, lilac, and gold that is truly gorgeous. We love the quality and eye appeal of this KEY DATE! EXTREMELY RARE any finer!

PCGS 186, NGC 119. With just 11 in MS64+, 14 in MS65, and 3 in MS65+ having been graded higher, we suspect that the true population is lower in MS64, with same coin going in and out of PCGS and NGC and back and forth in an effort to obtain an even higher grade. Better struck and nicer than the one in the Angel Dee's Set that we sold for \$10,281 in December 2016. More recently examples have sold between \$12,000 and \$18,600 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$12,500. Keep in mind that a 65 will cost six figures. Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 3959 | EST: \$10,000+



LOT 58

5C 1913 TYPE 2. PCGS PR67 CAC

A truly SUPERB example of this first year of issue. We love this short lived series! It can be completed, the coins come nice, and its only eight pieces, so it makes a great side project. None of the coins are rare, and in superb grades, they are still affordable.

Brilliant nickel-silver luster blooms all over this high end Matte Proof Buffalo. Each detail is razor sharp in its definition, fully rendered by an exacting blow from the press. Untoned, this beauty looks exactly today as it did the day it was struck. The eye appeal is great.

PCGS 74, NGC 36, CAC 34. The most recent example sold for \$4,700 in our December 2019 Regency Auction, and prior to that, we sold one in May 2019 for \$7,344 and another in March 2019 for \$6,463. Both the PCGS and CAC CPG values are \$5,750. Fewer than two dozen exist finer at PCGS. Good luck.

PCGS# 3990 | EST: \$4,000+



LOT 59

5C 1914 PCGS PR68 CAC

Ex. Gerald R. Forsythe Collection, as noted on the custom oversized PCGS holder.

WOW! This coin is sheer Matte Proof PERFECTION! Absolutely PRISTINE, this coin is among the FINEST examples that survives, and is from one of the GREATEST COLLECTIONS of all time!

Both sides are pristine; even using the strongest of glasses, you cannot find a single distraction anywhere. The Matte luster is bold, radiating with a strong satiny glow. Displaying only the faintest of iridescent toning. WHOA! Every detail stands out with a crisp full strike. The eye appeal is VERY HIGH END!

PCGS 17, NGC 16, CAC 5. The most recent example with CAC approval sold for \$24,000 in the 2020 FUN auction. NONE are finer! Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 3991 | EST: \$23,000+





LOT 60

5C 1916 PCGS PR68

Absolute, sheer perfection! This is an incredible, ultra high grade and wonderfully preserved SUPERB GEM.

The surfaces have a strong, brilliant luster that glows with a delicate matte texture. Immaculate, PRISTINE surfaces are free of any distractions, anywhere and they show off a totally original mix of color that delights the eye; sky blue and pale gold hues come to the fore when you rotate the coin in a light. Every detail is pinpoint, needle sharp in strike. The eye appeal is absolutely STUNNING!

Only 600 Proofs were struck. After 1916, the mint took a 20 year break in the production of Proofs for collectors, it would not be until 1936 when another Proof Buffalo nickel was produced.

PCGS 10, NGC 2. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$25,850 in our December 2019 Regency Auction and before that, one brought \$30,550 in our March 2019 Regency Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$32,500. Just a single PR68+ is graded finer, a coin that has never been seen in auction. This is a SUPERB piece for any top tier Registry Set. Good luck.

PCGS# 3993 | EST: \$25,000+



LOT 61

5C 1936 BRILLIANT. PCGS PR67

A lovely, flashy SUPERB GEM Brilliant Proof. Essentially flawless surfaces have deep beaming mirrors throughout the fields. The details are crisply defined and the eye appeal is nice.

PCGS 178, NGC 93. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$3,000 and the most recent example to sell in auction was CAC-approved and sold for \$2,950 in August 2020. Prior to that, a non-CAC coin sold in the 2020 FUN auction for \$3,840. Worthy of a close look.

PCGS# 3995 | EST: \$2,500+



LOT 62

5C 1937 PCGS PR66 CAC

A totally original, iridescent toned GEM with a brilliant, watery mirrored texture to the fields. Wonderful quality and really cool. The eye appeal is neat for sure.

PCGS 880, NGC 497, CAC 201. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$1,350 and the CAC CPG value is \$1,380. PCGS/CAC examples have sold in the \$1,020 TO \$1,645 range. A very nice example that is fresh to market from a long time collector.

PCGS# 3996 | EST: \$1,000+



LOT 63

5C 1937 PCGS PR67 CAC

Intensely flashy and reflective fields are seen on both sides of this gorgeous PR67! Flawless surfaces truly dazzle the eye. A watery brilliance highlights the faintest, clearest gold. Sharply struck, this GEM has a stunning, original look.

PCGS 512, NGC 327, CAC 290. The most recent example sold in our March 2020 Regency Auction for \$1,998 and both PCGS and CAC values are listed at \$1,750. This coin, housed in an older generation blue tag holder will garner serious competition from collectors who desire a great looking example.

PCGS# 3996 | EST: \$1,600+



LOT 64

5C 1938 JEFFERSON. PCGS MS67+ FS

This is an icy-lustrous SUPERB example. Essentially pristine, this 67+ FS is tied for second highest graded, and there is just a single 68 FS finer. Hints of baby-blue and soft pale gold accent the vividly brilliant surfaces. Sharply struck on both sides. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 11, NGC 0. There is just a single MS68 FS finer. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,800. The most recent example sold for \$1,080 in April 2020, and one sold for 2,160 in October 2019. The 68 FS has yet to sell in auction and there is no Price Guide value. Bound for a fantastic Registry Set of Jefferson nickels.

PCGS# 84000 | EST: \$1,000+

**LOT 65****5C 1940-D PCGS MS67+ FS**

Tied for second HIGHEST graded at PCGS, this intensely lustrous 40-D nickel has a sharp strike with full definition throughout the design. What makes this specimen truly desirable is the fantastic rainbow toning on the obverse, which suggests long term storage in an old album; while the reverse is lightly toned with an iridescent peach-rose hue. The eye appeal is exceptional in every way.

PCGS 26, NGC 4. The last two sold for \$1,080 (August 2020 and December 2019). We sold the two PCGS MS68 FS examples that have gone through auction, realizing \$10,575 and \$21,738. In 67+ FS, the Collectors Universe value is listed at \$675, this one will certainly sell for significantly more. Good luck!

PCGS# 84008 | EST: \$750+

**LOT 67****5C 1941-S PCGS MS67 FS**

Tied for FINEST graded at PCGS! What a high grade, lovely looking GEM. Sharply struck, the devices on both sides are mostly well struck, save for a touch of weakness on Monticello's windows and facade, but the steps are quite crisp. The eye appeal is nice and remember there are NONE FINER!

PCGS 12, NGC 1. The most recent example sold in our July 2020 Regency Auction, featuring the Incline Collection, which brought \$2,585. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$3,000. NONE are finer! If you are working on the finest of sets, bid accordingly.

PCGS# 84012 | EST: \$1,500+

**LOT 66****5C 1942-S PCGS MS67+ FS**

A well preserved SUPERB GEM, which ranks at the APEX of the PCGS Population Report. Billowy mint luster flows all over enlivening the pastel iridescent hues of pale blue and soft rose-gold hues. A few minor ticks is all that keeps this from an even loftier state of preservation. The eye appeal and quality is excellent.

PCGS 10, NGC 0. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$2,000 and the last three APRs are \$960, \$1,920, and \$3,600. With NONE FINER, this SUPERB GEM will bring your Registry Set to the next level!

PCGS# 84009 | EST: \$1,200+

**LOT 68****5C 1942-D PCGS MS67+ FS**

This coin ranks among the VERY FINEST KNOWN, with just 11 in 67+ and five in MS68 in the FS designation. Of those, we doubt very much that many have the stunning eye appeal of this STUPENDOUS SUPERB GEM!

A rich, sunset orange and magenta rose hue radiantly glows vividly on both sides, the color brought out by a bold luster. Sharply impressed on both sides by a exacting strike. The eye appeal is impeccable for an early Jefferson nickel! WOW!

PCGS 11, NGC 0. The most recent example to sell was the Incline Collection coin in our July 2020 Regency Auction, which sold for \$911. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,100. While there are five graded finer, none have sold in auction, but there is one being offered on the market for \$10,000! This BEAUTIFULLY TONED and high end example will delight any picky Registry Set collector.

PCGS# 84014 | EST: \$800+

**LOT 69****5C 1945-P PCGS MS67 FS**

Bright, brilliant, satiny mint luster blooms boldly with thick frost. Sharply struck on both sides, especially Monticello. The surfaces are generally clean and free of any seriously distracting marks that would mar the eye appeal.

PCGS 22, NGC 0. The most recent examples sold in the 2016 ANA auction, one realizing \$3,055 and the other \$1,763. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$3,500. There are 6 in 67+ FS and the most recent example sold for \$5,738 in our July 2020 sale of the Incline Collection.

PCGS# 84025 | EST: \$2,000+

**LOT 70****5C 1945-P PCGS MS67+ FS**

A truly high end SUPERB GEM that is tied for FINEST graded at PCGS. Totally original, this is an exceptional survivor, offering a thick, satiny frost that bursts from the surfaces has a warm pearly sheen. A blush of pale gold can be seen in areas. Each detail is crisply, and fully rendered by a precise blow from the dies. The eye appeal is quite nifty on this Wartime nickel.

PCGS 6, NGC 0. The most recent sold for \$5,758 in our July 2020 sale of the Incline Collection. Prior to that, one sold in July 2015 for just shy of \$10,000. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$10,500. With NONE FINER, this coin belongs in a world class Registry Set.

PCGS# 84025 | EST: \$5,000+

**LOT 71****5C 1945-S PCGS MS67+ FS**

A very impressive, SUPERB GEM 45-S War Nickel! Among the highest graded examples at PCGS, this highly lustrous example has a blazing, intense luster on both sides. The both sides have just the slightest touch of pale gold at the peripheries, but are mostly white, untoned silver. We do note a tiny toning dot on the reverse. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 13, NGC 0. The most recent example sold in our August 2020 Regency Auction for \$3,995 and before that, we sold one in March 2019 for \$7,344. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$5,000. There are just two graded MS68 FS finer, neither of which have ever sold in auction, making this example one of the FINEST obtainable by the advanced collector. Do not take this opportunity lightly.

PCGS# 84027 | EST: \$3,600+

**LOT 72****5C 1945-S PCGS MS68**

A magnificent SUPERB GEM, tied for FINEST in the classification; POP 3 with NONE FINER! Highly lustrous and crisply struck, this beauty has a delicate blush of iridescent toning on both sides, giving it a stunning overall visual allure. The central devices are generally crisp, with just some of the step details indistinct, but they are about 50% full. Regardless of designation, this coin is among the FINEST of the War Time nickels and would make a fine addition to any specialized World War II collection.

PCGS 3, NGC 2. The last one sold for \$2,040 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,500. NONE are finer in the designation, bid accordingly!

PCGS# 4027 | EST: \$1,250+

**LOT 73****5C 1946 PCGS MS67 FS**

Tied for FINEST KNOWN of this date, with just one other at this high certified grade on the PCGS Population Report.

Bold, frosty mint luster glows on the smooth, satiny surfaces. Well struck throughout on both sides, the crisply struck devices are accented by the most delicate dusting of iridescent pastel toning. The eye appeal is off the charts!

A classic condition rarity, over 161 million were struck, but clearly the mint cared little for overall striking quality, and coins with the Full Step definition are incredibly RARE. Not often offered, the example in the Incline Collection was only a 66 FS.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. Neither coin has ever sold in auction, though the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$22,500. This is a prime contender for the Registry Set crowd, so if you are looking to have the FINEST of all PCGS Registry Sets, do not let this SUPERB example pass you by! Good luck!

PCGS# 84028 | EST: \$12,500+

**LOT 74****5C 1946 PCGS MS66+ FS**

Tied with perhaps nine other coins for second place honors on the PCGS Population Report. Both sides are warmly toned with a touch of gold suffused over satiny lustrous fields. Sharply struck up, this GEM has only a handful of tiny marks. The eye appeal is pleasing.

PCGS 10, NGC 0. Only two have ever sold in auction, one of which we sold for \$3,525 in our June 2019 Regency Auction. More recently one sold in September 2020 for \$1,920. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$4,500 and note that only two are finer, and valued at \$22,500. Worthy of a great set of Jefferson nickels.

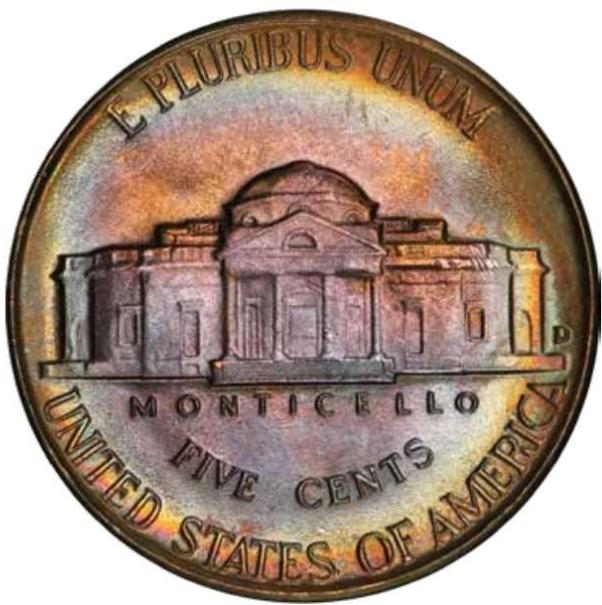
PCGS# 84028 | EST: \$1,600+

**LOT 75****5C 1946-S PCGS MS67+**

The SOLE Pop Top example in this category. This is a SUPERB GEM example with a stunning, bold luster and gorgeous, iridescent pastel toning that appears in icy blue and clear-peach gold hues. Generally sharply struck, the steps show about 2/3-3/4 full definition.

PCGS 1, NGC 5. NONE HAVE SOLD IN AUCTION, and is unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide. VERY RARE so fine with Full Steps, a 67 FS will cost \$6,000+! Good luck.

PCGS# 4030 | EST: \$750+



LOT 76

5C 1947-D PCGS MS68 FS

WOW! What a spectacular SUPERB GEM 47-D, the SINGLE FINEST graded at PCGS! This is the PERFECT coin for the discerning collector working on the #1 FINEST PCGS Registry Set.

Boasting the strongest of brilliant, satiny mint luster, this UBER GEM has a remarkably strong strike, showing off fully defined devices. Monticello has full definition throughout the steps, columns, windows, and facade. a pleasing rosy-pink and powder-blue iridescent toning frame the peripheral details of both sides. As to be expected for this otherworldly grade, the surfaces are essentially without flaw and pristine. The eye appeal is truly off the charts.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. Unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide, this marvelous coin will bring record bidding! Anyone working on the #1 PCGS Registry Set needs to have this coin!

PCGS# 84032 | EST: \$18,000+

**LOT 77****5C 1948-D PCGS MS67+ FS**

Tied with perhaps five others for FINEST graded honors! Impressively lustrous surfaces boast gorgeous apricot-rose and pale lilac-periwinkle hues are brought out to a vivacious, glorious look. WOW!

PCGS 6, NGC 0. The last three APRs are \$3,120, \$2,880, and \$2,820, from April 2020, September 2017 and February 2016 respectively. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$3,750. With NONE finer, this beauty belongs in the FINEST of sets!

PCGS# 84035 | EST: \$2,500+

LOT 78**5C 1949-S PCGS MS66+ FS**

A lovely, PQ GEM that is ranked toward the top of the PCGS Population Report, with just a half dozen ever having graded higher. The steps are fully separated and sharply struck up, as are other details of Monticello's portico. A warm overtone of iridescent golden-tangerine hue and sky blue. A satiny mint gloss glows in the fields, highlighting the toning and the sharply struck up devices. A very nice example, RARE so fine.

PCGS 8, NGC 0. While the last one sold for \$930 in April 2019, the one before that sold for \$4,113 in March 2015. Just six are graded finer, including the Incline Collection MS67 FS we sold for \$4,113 in July 2020. In 66+ FS the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,350. Bound for a great set.

PCGS# 84040 | EST: \$1,000+

**LOT 79****5C 1950-D PCGS MS67+ FS**

A beautifully toned SUPERB GEM. Tied for FINEST graded of this key date Jefferson nickel. From a mintage of 2,630,030 pieces, these came out during the roll hoarding craze, so high grade pieces are available, but precious few have been graded so high. This lustrous example has a beautiful blend of golds, blues, and brilliant nickel-silver. Sharply struck up, this beauty is totally high end and worthy of the FINEST of sets!

PCGS 7, NGC 0. The most recent to sell was the Incline Collection coin in our July 2020 Regency Auction for \$1,469. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,850. NONE are finer, and it is unlikely a nicer example exists. Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 84042 | EST: \$1,200+

LOT 80**5C 1951-S PCGS MS66+ FS**

A high end and high grade example of this conditionally challenging date. PCGS has graded just 8 in MS66+ FS and just three finer. This brilliant, silver-nickel hued GEM has a bold strike, with full definition to all the steps, and crisp detail to other parts of Jefferson's home. The surfaces are free of any distracting marks.

PCGS 8, NGC 0. The most recent example sold for \$1,680 in March 2019; prior to that, one sold for \$2,233. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,500. Just three are graded finer, the most recent of those sold for \$10,600 and before that, one sold for \$18,600.

PCGS# 84045 | EST: \$1,500+

**LOT 81****5C 1952-D PCGS MS66+ FS**

Highly lustrous and well struck, this high grade 52-D shows fully rendered definition on Monticello's steps amongst all the other finely detailed devices of Jefferson's beloved home. A few tiny marks are all that keep this GEM from the SUPERB category, but these don't detract much from the outstanding eye appeal.

PCGS 11, NGC 0. None of these have ever sold in auction. We sold a 67 FS in August 2020 for \$4,113 and the Incline Collection coin, a 66 FS sold our July 2020 Regency Auction for \$223. The Collectors Universe value is \$1,250, and jumps to \$9,000 in 67 FS.

PCGS# 84047 | EST: \$850+

LOT 82**5C 1952-S PCGS MS66+ FS**

A sensational GEM, tied for second highest graded! WOW! For the issue the luster is bold and flashy with just the ever so subtle blush of golden color over the steely nickel silver. Sharply struck throughout, the eye appeal is tops!

PCGS 8, NGC 0. The most recent example to sell was the Incline Collection coin we sold in July 2020 for \$940. Prior to that, these were selling from \$1,200 to \$1,920 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,700. The sole MS67 FS has never sold in auction, but has a Collectors Universe value of \$30,000. This is a SUPERB example worthy of any world class Jefferson nickel collection. Good luck!

PCGS# 84048 | EST: \$800+

**LOT 83****5C 1952-S PCGS MS67**

Tied for FINEST in the designation, and this one is quite pleasing overall. The 52-S is a challenging date to find with Full Steps, and this one is well struck overall, with about half the step detail showing. Intense nickel-silver luster blooms, highlighting a soft iridescent tone on both sides. High quality for sure.

PCGS 6, NGC 62. NO PCGS example has sold, but is listed at \$1,500 in the PCGS Price Guide. Once the hammer falls, we will know if that is accurate or not. Good luck.

PCGS# 4048 | EST: \$750+

LOT 84**5C 1953 PCGS MS66 FS**

A well preserved example of this date that is extremely rare this well struck and in such a lofty state of preservation. Frosty mint luster shines through a layer of steely-blue and original nickel-silver. Sharply struck with fully defined steps. A few minor ticks are noted with the aid of a strong glass are described for the sake of full accuracy. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 6, NGC 0. The most recent example sold in our July 2020 sale of the Incline Collection, which sold for \$6,169 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$7,500. UNIQUE any finer, a 66+ FS that has never sold in auction. Bound for a superb set of Jefferson nickels, bidding should be quite fierce.

PCGS# 84049 | EST: \$5,000+



LOT 85

5C 1953 PCGS MS66+ FS

This is the SINGLE FINEST, POP TOP 1953 nickel graded at either service. Remarkably well struck and well preserved, this GEM is Premium Quality and very important for the Registry Set crowd.

Both sides are beautifully toned with bright tangerine-gold and swirling sky blue hues mixed throughout. The surfaces are silky smooth with a wonderful satiny luster. Very well struck with crisp definition through all of Monticello's architectural details. The eye appeal is truly off the charts.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. Unpriced in the PCGS Price Guide, regular PCGS MS66 FS examples have sold in the \$6,050 to \$7,475 range. If you are building the #1 PCGS Registry Set, you need to upgrade your 1953 and this is THE FINEST! Good luck!

PCGS# 84049 | EST: \$8,500+



LOT 86

5C 1954-D PCGS MS66+ FS

This is the SINGLE FINEST 54-D graded by PCGS in the Full Step designation! A Registry Set contender of the first order! Though mass produced with a mintage in excess of 117 million pieces, care clearly was not taken in quality control; any Full Step example is a very scarce prize, PCGS has graded about 100 in all grades within the designation.

Sharply struck and well preserved, this borderline SUPERB GEM has generally clean surfaces, free of distracting marks of any kind; only under a strong glass can you find any tiny trace of contact. A slight blush of iridescence seen on the lustrous surfaces. The eye appeal is excellent. This is a very important coin for anyone working on the FINEST of Jefferson nickel Registry Set collections!

PCGS 1, NGC 0. Unpriced by PCGS, and never having been sold in auction, this is a UNIQUE opportunity not to be missed! Really all you need to know about this coin is that it is POP 1, NONE FINER!

PCGS# 84053 | EST: \$5,000+



LOT 87

5C 1955 PCGS MS66 FS

A boldly lustrous GEM! Steely-pewter silver lustrous surfaces have a blush of pale blue and hints of peripheral gold. There are some minor ticks noted, but the devices are sharp save for some minor weakness in the windows, but the steps are sharp and nicely separated. Extremely RARE any finer!

PCGS 17, NGC 0. There are just 2 graded higher. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,100, and the most recent examples brought between \$1,440 and \$1,880. The single finest example, a 67 FS sold for \$8,813 in our July 2020 sale of the Incline Collection. A great coin, well suited for a SUPERB set.

PCGS# 84056 | EST: \$1,250+



LOT 88

5C 1957-D PCGS MS66+ FS

A truly magnificent GEM that borders on the SUPERB category and is TIED FOR FINEST!

A sensational mint luster radiates boldly all over. The surfaces are ultra clean and free of distracting marks of any kind. Icy nickel silver color is accented by a delicate icy blue and pale gold. The strike is as sharp as you could image for an example of this date. VERY RARE so well struck and well preserved.

PCGS 3, NGC 0. This is the third 66+ graded, the other two have sold in auction, the first in our December 2019 Regency Auction for \$6,463 and the other for \$7,200 in March 2020. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$8,250 and it would not shock us if this broke a record for the date, it is that nice!

PCGS# 84060 | EST: \$6,000+



LOT 89

5C 1957-D PCGS MS66+ FS

Sharply struck and well preserved, this highly lustrous GEM is a tiny tick from being tied for FINEST graded, as it is tied for second highest. Lovely toning graces both sides of this lustrous coin. This coin has a great eye appeal.

PCGS 18, NGC 0. The most recent example sold for \$1,200, but prior to that, these had sold for as much as \$4,600. Today the current PCGS value is \$3,650. Just three are graded finer, none of which have ever sold in auction, but have a price guide value of \$15,000! A great coin for any high ranking set.

PCGS# 84062 | EST: \$1,500+



LOT 90

5C 1958 PCGS MS66 FS

A SUPERLATIVE quality coin, extremely well struck and very nicely preserved. Satiny smooth surfaces have a radiant luster. Every detail is sharply and crisply impressed by an exacting blow from the dies. All the windows along the facade and around the base of the dome are as sharply rendered as the steps. A hint of color is noted as you rotate the surfaces in the light. EXTREMELY RARE so fine, and UNIQUE FINER.

PCGS 8, NGC 0. The most recent PCGS MS66 FS sold in April 2016 for \$8,225 and the unique MS66+ FS sold in our December 2019 Regency Auction for \$13,513. This date is so RARE in such a high grade that the Incline Collection in our July 2020 Regency Collection only contained an MS65 FS. This marvelous modern condition rarity belongs in a world class set. Bidding could be fierce when this one crosses the block! Good luck.

PCGS# 84063 | EST: \$4,500+



LOT 91

5C 1958-D PCGS MS67+ FS

A magnificent SUPERB GEM which is tied for FINEST graded at PCGS! Wonderfully original and boasting a delightful iridescent toning on both sides. The boldly lustrous surfaces are essentially without flaw, and are pristine, accenting the incredibly sharp strike. The eye appeal is ultra high end.

PCGS 4, NGC 0. Only a single example has ever sold in auction, realizing \$2,233 nearly four years ago at the 2017 FUN auction. The current Collectors Universe value is \$2,750. With NONE FINER, this is a prime candidate for a VERY HIGH END set! Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 84064 | EST: \$2,000+



LOT 92

5C 1961 PCGS MS66 FS

A truly BLAZING, blast silver-nickel white, lustrous GEM, as fresh today as the day it fell off the dies! Sharply struck up on both sides, show off precision of strike that is very rare for the era, when mass production trumped quality of strike. A brilliant luster gleams boldly throughout. The surfaces are high end quality and the eye appeal is excellent!

PCGS 4, NGC 0. Nothing any finer than MS65 FS has ever sold in auction, and the last one of those sold a decade ago! The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$20,000. Worthy of the FINEST of sets! Good luck.

PCGS# 84069 | EST: \$14,000+



LOT 93

5C 1961 PCGS MS67

Despite a mintage of 73,640,100 pieces, the 1961 nickel is a major condition rarity, regardless of designation. This SUPERB coin shows better definition than most with decent details on Monticello's steps and other structural details. Highly lustrous and the surfaces are essentially flawless. Among the ten highest graded at PCGS, this coin is worthy of a great set.

PCGS 9, NGC 30. The most recent example brought \$1,293 in the 2017 FUN auction, and prior to that, one sold for \$6,325 in June 2008. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$1,850. There is only a single MS67+ graded finer. Worthy of a world class set; note that fewer than twenty PCGS coins have ever been graded with the Full Step designation.

PCGS# 4069 | EST: \$1,200+

**LOT 94****5C 1963 PCGS MS66+ FS**

Despite a huge mintage, the 1963 nickel is quite RARE in such a lofty state of preservation with just a half dozen graded MS66+ FS or finer. This well struck and satiny GEM has a soft iridescent sheen over bold, lustrous surfaces. Clean and free of distracting marks, this one ranks high up on the Population Report and is a great Registry Set contender.

PCGS 4, NGC 0. The last one sold for \$1,175 in our December 2019 Regency Auction, and we sold another in September 2019 for \$1,704. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,000. Worthy of a high ranking set, and note, neither MS67 FS has ever sold in auction. Good luck.

PCGS# 84073 | EST: \$1,100+

**LOT 95****5C 1963 PCGS MS67**

Another conditionally challenging late date nickel. Highly lustrous and generally displaying a bold definition from a decent strike, this coin has about half of the steps separated. The icy-steely-blue-silver luster imparts a great look.

PCGS 8, NGC 29. Only a single piece ever sold in auction bringing \$900 in November 2017. There are two in 67+, one of which brought \$3,408 in our March 2019 Regency Auction. The current PCGS value is \$1,100. With a 67 FS having a value of \$11,500, this coin will fit nicely in a great set, without having to spend five figures. Good luck.

PCGS# 4073 | EST: \$750+

**LOT 96****5C 1964 PCGS MS66+ FS**

Another high grade, late date Jefferson nickel that is surprisingly RARE so fine. Highly lustrous, lightly toned, and offering an exacting strike, this is exceptional in terms of technical and aesthetic quality.

PCGS 10, NGC 0. The most recent example to sell realized \$750 in December 2019 for \$750; prior to that one sold in October 2019 for \$1,000 and one sold for \$2,585 in April 2015. Finer than the MS66 FS that was in the Incline Collection, and just three are graded finer (we sold one in September 2019 for \$8,519).

PCGS# 84075 | EST: \$750+

**LOT 97****5C 1964-D PCGS MS66 FS**

A rarity in this grade, despite a mintage of over 1.75 BILLION pieces. Only a bakers' dozen have been graded in this lofty grade with full steps at PCGS with NONE FINER. A brilliant nickel silver luster beams boldly all over shining around the sharply impressed devices. Minty fresh and very clean, this is an ideal piece for a carefully selected set.

PCGS 13, NGC 0. The last one to sell brought \$793 in our July 2020 sale of the Incline Collection. Overall, this piece has a better strike overall and should sell for more. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,350, and prior to our sale in July, these were selling between \$1,000 and \$1,650. Bid accordingly!

NOTE scratch on the reverse is on the holder.

PCGS# 84076 | EST: \$750+

**LOT 98****5C 1974 PCGS MS67 FS**

The SINGLE FINEST 1974 Jefferson nickel graded by either service! Lustrous, crisply struck, and totally original, this SUPERB example has a fantastic look.

PCGS 1, NGC 0. This coin has not sold via auction, nor is it priced in any price guide. Anyone working on a complete set of Mint State Jefferson nickels, needs this SUPERB GEM in order to keep at the top spot in the Set Registry.

PCGS# 84092 | EST: \$1,500+

**LOT 99****H10C 1862 PCGS MS67+ CAC**

An extremely popular Civil War era half dime in SUPERB grade, which thanks to a small hoard that came out years ago, is available to collectors in such lofty grades, making them perfect fro type coins. The present coin has a bold, almost Prooflike reflective luster in the fields. The sharply impressed devices were imparted by a heavily clashed pair of dies. The devices are very frosted, contrasting against the surrounding fields. A strong glass reveals die polish lines and clashes. Essentially untoned with just a touch of color at the rims. The eye appeal is tops!

PCGS 56, NGC 25, CAC 34. There are 17 in MS67+. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$3,250 and the most recent PCGS/CAC example sold for \$4,583 in our January 2018 Regency Auction. Note that a PCGS/CAC MS68 will cost over \$10,000! A SUPERB type coin bound to please any discriminating collector.

PCGS# 4381 | EST: \$3,000+

**LOT 100****H10C 1862 PCGS PR67**

One of the FINEST graded Proof examples of this popular Civil War year.

Richly toned surfaces show flashy original mirrored fields and sharply impressed devices. A soft dove-lilac toning graces both sides of this impressive SUPERB GEM. Sharply struck up, this coin is of exceptional eye appeal and technical quality.

Only 550 Proofs were struck. PCGS 4, NGC 8. The last one sold back in the 2012 FUN auction for \$6,038; prior to that, one sold for \$4,715 in May 2006. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,500. We think this one could see very strong bidding when it crosses the block. Good luck!.

PCGS# 4445 | EST: \$3,000+

**LOT 101****10C 1862 PCGS MS66**

A lovely and richly toned GEM example of this popular Civil War issue. Quite scarce at this level and extremely rare any finer, this dime has a great, classy, original look. Thickly frosted surfaces and sharply struck devices stand out, wonderfully accented by the rich slate and russet gold hues. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 18, NGC 15. The most recent example to sell in auction brought \$3,600 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,400. Just a handful have graded finer. Worthy of a wonderful set and should see strong bidding. Good luck.

PCGS# 4635 | EST: \$2,000+

**LOT 102****10C 1866 PCGS MS66+ CAC**

The economic upheaval caused by the Civil War continued into the remainder of the decade, and only 8,000 dimes were struck in 1866 by the Philadelphia mint. As expected from a mintage that low, these are VERY RARE in Mint State, and this is the second highest seen at PCGS and the finest seen at CAC.

Semi-reflective luster gleams in the fields, glittering through a silvery-pearlescent toning that dominates, while a deeper ring around the peripheries frame the frosted, sharply struck devices. The eye appeal is stupendous!

PCGS 9, NGC 4, CAC 6. This is the ONLY MS66+ graded and there are just two in MS67 at PCGS. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,500. NO MS66 has sold in auction in nearly five years and no MS67 has sold in over two decades! This is a VERY RARE and important opportunity for the advanced Seated dime collector that cannot be taken for granted!

PCGS# 4643 | EST: \$4,500+

**LOT 104****10C 1910 PCGS MS68**

Incredibly well preserved and very HIGH GRADE for any date Barber dime!

A SUPERB, satiny luster blooms all over with a pearly texture throughout the fields. An arch of rich slate and amber-gold caresses the periphery of the both obverse and reverse. As to be expected at this lofty, essentially pristine grade, there are no visible flaws to the naked eye, and only with a strong glass do you find even the tiniest of imperfection. The eye appeal is great.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. There is just a single MS68+ graded finer. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$12,500. No PCGS MS68 has ever sold in auction. We sold the MS68+ back in December 2014 for \$23,500 record which still stands as the highest for ANY 1910 Barber dime. This coin, is very attractive and will see very spirited bidding among the Set Registry crowd--whether their passion is for type, or dimes, or Barber dimes specially. Good luck!

**LOT 103****10C 1858 PCGS PR63 CAC**

A highly reflective, watery CHOICE example of this early Proof Seated Liberty dime. Mostly untoned and brilliant, there is a touch of dappled olive-gold tone seen on both sides. Housed in an old green tag holder, this dime has a great look.

Very few Proofs were struck; estimates range from 80-300. PCGS 25, NGC 6, CAC 2. This coin sold nearly three years ago for \$1,320. Seems cheap to us. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,450. Bidding should be intense.

PCGS# 4747 | EST: \$1,000+

PCGS# 4854 | EST: \$8,000+



LOT 105

10C 1940 PCGS MS68+ FB CAC

An absolutely AMAZING, IMMACULATE SUPERB GEM 1940 dime! Tied for FINEST graded, this coin is as pristine as you could ever hope to own!

Essentially PERFECT, this coin is about as close to MS69 FB as you can ever get. A strong luster illuminates the coin all over. Overall, the coin is virtually untoned save for the slightest dusting of pale gold and icy blue. Every detail is needle sharp, imparted by an exacting blow from the dies. Not only are the bands split and are fully rounded. The eye appeal is outstanding!

PCGS 43, NGC 7, CAC 9. There are 7 graded MS68+ FB and there are NONE FINER! The most recent examples sold in 2019 Regency Auctions, one for \$28,200 and \$35,250. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$28,500 and you know that anyone working on the #1 PCGS Registry Set needs to upgrade their 1940 in order to maintain the top spot. Good luck!

PCGS# 5023 | EST: \$18,000+



LOT 106

10C 1942/1-D PCGS MS66+ FB CAC

One of the FINEST KNOWN examples of the popular 20th century overdate. Scarce in all grades and a dramatic rarity in GEM and finer grades; this one is tops both in respect to both its aesthetic and technical quality.

The 1942/1-D is scarcer overall than its Philadelphia mint counterpart, and the under digit is not as bold either. That is likely the reason why the Philadelphia mint overdate was discovered in 1943, while the 42/1-D was not discovered until the early 1960s! However, by some miracle, there are a small number of GEM survivors for collectors to bid on, fewer still in this ultra lofty grade. GEMs are ALWAYS in demand--especially when CAC approved! While There is a PCGS MS67 FB and two NGC MS67 FB graded finer, none of them are CAC approved, making this TOP POP at CAC.

Both sides are intensely lustrous with a bold, frosty-satiny radiance. The surfaces are totally free of any single mark or tick of any kind. Aside from the faintest blush of pearly iridescence this borderline SUPERB GEM would fit into a set of all white untoned coins and has an amazing look!

PCGS 17, NGC 4, CAC 7. There are four graded MS66+ FB and we sold the most recent example that sold for \$73,438 in May 2019 and prior to that, one sold in the 2019 FUN auction for \$72,000. The current PCGS value is \$75,000 and it jumps to \$120,000 for the single MS67 FB that has yet to sell in auction. Good luck.

PCGS# 5041 | EST: \$55,000+

**LOT 107****10C 1946-S PCGS MS68 FB**

Truly a gorgeous example, wonderfully toned and boasting a SUPERB visual allure. Tied for FINEST graded, this 46-S is well struck and essentially flawless. A bold luster brings out soft blue and apricot rose colors. An excellent choice for any Set Registry Collector.

PCGS 19, NGC 10. The most recent example sold for \$2,760 in June 2020 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,400. A lovely coin that will see strong bidding.

PCGS# 85084 | EST: \$1,200+

LOT 108**10C 1949-S PCGS MS67 FB**

A very pretty SUPERB GEM toned in a warm violet-blue-teal hue across the obverse and reverse periphery. Highly lustrous, the brilliance blooms through the color wonderfully, accenting the sharply struck devices and satiny smooth surfaces.

PCGS 16, NGC 19. While the most recent example sold in an online only auction for \$775, there was an example that brought \$3,720 in the 2018 ANA auction. There are just 13 graded higher, making this a good choice for a great set.

PCGS# 85093 | EST: \$750+

**LOT 109****10C 1954 PCGS MS67+ FB**

A very high grade GEM example of this early Roosevelt dime. Tied for second highest graded, with just one finer, this lustrous and sharply struck coin should fit nicely into any high ranking set. A blush of toning adds to the eye appeal.

PCGS 7, NGC 2. The most recent example sold for \$1,293 in June 2017 and the current Collectors Universe value is \$2,100. With just a single one graded higher, this coin belongs in a SUPERB Registry Set.

PCGS# 85106 | EST: \$1,200+

LOT 110**10C 1954 PCGS MS67+ FB QA**

One of the FINEST 1954 dimes that has been graded. A frosty mint luster blooms through a speckled iridescent blue and gold that covers brilliant silver surfaces. Remarkably well preserved and very attractive.

PCGS 7, NGC 2. Only two have ever sold in auction, one in 2017 and one in 2011. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,100. With just one 68 FB graded finer at PCGS, which has never sold in auction, this is an important opportunity for the advanced collector.

PCGS# 85106 | EST: \$1,200+



LOT 111

10C 1959 NGC MS67+* FT

An incredibly HIGH GRADE and beautifully toned SUPERB GEM that is among the FINEST graded examples at either service. Holy cow this piece is absolutely gorgeous! The lustrous obverse is awash in technicolor hues. Varied yellow-gold, blue, teal-green, violet, and magenta-rose hues swirl and are brought out by a lovely mint luster. Unencumbered by any distracting marks, ticks, or lines, this remarkable SUPERB GEM is worthy of the assigned grade and “*” designation for SUPERB eye appeal.

PCGS 11, NGC 13. Disregard the Price Guides, bid only based on the magnificent toning and outstanding eye appeal. This coin will see very strong bidding! Good luck!

PCGS# 85118 | EST: \$1,000+



LOT 112

10C 1964-D PCGS MS67+ FB

A lovely coin that is tied for second highest graded at PCGS, with just two finer. Highly lustrous surfaces and sharply struck devices combine with a blush of original mint set toning to create a great look.

PCGS 12, NGC 2. The last one sold in the 2019 ANA auction for \$3,120 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$1,750. Excessively rare any finer, this is a prime candidate for a top tier Registry Set.

PCGS# 85129 | EST: \$1,350+



LOT 113

10C 1964-D PCGS MS67+ FB QA

No written description will accurately describe the totally amazing, multicolored toning that adorns the obverse of this final silver dime issued for circulation. Not only is it absolutely gorgeous, it is among the absolute FINEST graded. Sharply struck and offering a copious luster on both sides, this SUPERB GEM has a stunning look that is hard to beat!

PCGS 12, NGC 3. The most recent example sold for \$3,120 in the 2019 ANA auction. We think, when taken as a whole, this beautifully toned SUPERB GEM is worthy of a premium over the Collectors Universe value of \$1,750. Just two are graded finer. Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 85129 | EST: \$1,500+



LOT 114

10C 1968 NO S. NGC PF68 UCAM

This is the SINGLE example of this modern rarity graded Ultra Cameo or Deep Cameo by either service! As such it is quite likely that this is the FINEST KNOWN example! The 1968 NO S. Proof Dime is one of the RAREST modern mint issues. 1968 saw the first year of Proofs struck at the San Francisco mint, and a very limited, but unknown, number of Proof dimes made it into sets without the "S" mint mark. These clearly were not struck with the same care to create deeply contrasted examples as they were in later years.

Truly an amazing example with bold, deep, highly reflective mirrors that glimmer and beam from the fields. The devices stand out boldly in full, frosted relief, defining the Ultra Cameo designation. Flawless and high end, this is a truly magnificent example of this modern classic!

PCGS 0, NGC 1. Unpriced in the Collectors Universe Price Guide in DCAM. The most recent PR68 CAM sold in our September 2018 Regency Auction for nearly \$40,000. This Ultra Cameo has a richer contrast and a better look, this SUPERB GEM should bring way more! Good luck!

PCGS# 95245 | EST: \$44,000+

**LOT 115****25C 1831 LARGE LETTERS. PCGS MS64 CAC**

An absolutely gorgeous, fully PROOFLIKE near-GEM Capped Bust quarter! Uncommon in this state of preservation, but excessively RARE when looking like this! Indeed, at first glance you would think this was a Gem Cameo Proof!

The fields are blazing, struck from freshly prepared dies, thus the brilliant reflection. Sharply struck, the devices are fully frosted and crisply defined, clearly from a forceful and exacting blow from the dies. We note some minor die lines and lint marks are evidence of the care taken to prepare the dies before striking. A wonderful golden halo frames both sides, making imparting a truly AMAZING look! This quarter is a B-5, which is a somewhat scarce variety. The 1s in the date are tall, repunched over short 1s.

PCGS 14, NGC 62 (all types), CAC 5. Go ahead and disregard all recent APRs and Price Guide values. This coin is FRESH to the market, last appearing in the 2003 Central States auction, which even way back then sold for an incredibly strong \$8,050. A coin like this does not appear with frequency. Only seven are graded finer at PCGS.

PCGS# 5349 | EST: \$6,500+

LOT 116**25C 1892 PCGS PR67+ DCAM CAC**

WOW! What a STUNNING, super high end first year of issue Barber quarter! Everything about this coin is off the charts AWESOME!

First off, the mirrors are exceedingly deep, and they are blinding in their brilliance, clarity, depth, and cleanliness. WOW! The sharply struck devices are stark white and fully frosted, contrasting dramatically against the “black” backdrop of the surrounding fields. Mint fresh, untoned, brilliant silver surfaces make this SUPERB GEM look like it was just struck from a freshly cut sheet of ice.

PCGS 12, NGC 7, CAC 9. There are four in PR67+ DCAM. The most recent example sold for \$10,281 in our May 2020 Regency Auction. Prior to that, we sold a PR67 DCAM CAC for \$11,163 and a PR68 DCAM sold for \$17,400 in the 2018 FUN auction. The Collectors Universe value of \$11,000 seems right on the money for this coin! A prize for the Proof Barber specialist for sure.

PCGS# 95678 | EST: \$8,000+



LOT 117

25C 1894 NGC PR67+ CAM

Rich, intense mirrors sparkle and flash from below a totally original blend of sea-green, russet, and lilac hues that mix with orange-gold throughout. There are areas of untoned silver surfaces that stand out with a glittery reflection. Both sides show exacting definition from a precise blow from the dies, and there is a moderate field/device contrast. The surfaces are essentially pristine and devoid of any flaws worthy of mention. The eye appeal is excellent.

Only 972 Proofs were minted. PCGS 3, NGC 3. Only three are graded finer at NGC, 2 in PR68 CAM and a single PR69 CAM. There are two APRs, both from earlier this year, one at \$2,524 and the other a \$2,340. We suspect this coin should bring a stronger price. Keep in mind a PR68 CAM would bring \$6,000-\$7,000. Good luck.

PCGS# 85680 | EST: \$2,000+



LOT 118

25C 1914 PCGS PR63 CAM CAC

The 1914 Proof quarter mintage of only 380 pieces is the LOWEST of the series. This BRILLIANT and CHOICE Proof has a bold reflection in the fields and a rich frost in the devices, creating a bold contrast. The eye appeal is very nice!

PCGS 1, NGC 0, CAC 1. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$910 and the Collectors Universe value is \$1,050. These really have been unfairly beaten down by the market. Now is the time to build a set.

PCGS# 85700 | EST: \$800+



LOT 119

25C 1916 STANDING. PCGS AU50 CAC

Only 52,000 1916 Standing Liberty quarters were struck in December 1916, making this one of the lowest mintage issues struck for circulation of the 20th century. This PQ AU has a pearly-silver sheen with a decent amount of luster surviving on the surfaces. Just a touch of the lightest, problem free wear can be seen on either side, and the eye appeal is on par with higher grade pieces we have seen (no guarantees). The eye appeal is high end.

PCGS 57, NGC 10, CAC 8. The most recent example sold for \$10,000 in June 2017. The current CAC CPG value is \$11,200 and the PCGS Price Guide value is \$10,000. A KEY date and always popular, this coin will see fierce bidding from collectors seeking a high quality, attractive example. Good luck.

PCGS# 5704 | EST: \$8,500+



LOT 120

25C 1930 PCGS MS67+ FH CAC

A truly first rate quality example of this final Philly mint Standing Liberty quarter! Everything about this SUPERB GEM is just that--SUPERB!

WOW quality surfaces are incredibly well preserved with virtually no imperfections of any kind. Satiny lustrous surfaces are bold and brilliant and bring out the wonderful depth of strike seen on the obverse in particular. Essentially white, this coin has only the faintest blush of the most iridescent pastel toning that further enhances the eye appeal.

PCGS 60, NGC 38, CAC 25. There are just six graded MS67+ FH at PCGS, and the only one to ever sell in auction realized \$15,275 in the 2016 FUN auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$16,500. With just a single coin graded higher, this SUPERB GEM is perfect for anyone working on a top tier set! Bidding will be strong. Good luck!

PCGS# 5779 | EST: \$10,000+

LOT 121

25C 1952-D PCGS MS67+

An incredible SUPERB GEM that is tied for FINEST graded at PCGS, making it a prime Registry Set contender.

Bold, radiating luster beams all over. Sharply struck design elements stand out with full, crisp detail on both sides. There is a blush of rich amber at the obverse rim. The surfaces are essentially without flaw, and we are unsure why CAC chose not to bean this remarkable, high grade and high end example.

PCGS 7, NGC 9. Only a single PCGS MS67+ has ever sold, a CAC-approved piece that brought a world record \$21,150 in our June 2019 Regency Auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$18,500. If you are working on a top ranking Registry Set, this coin belongs in it!

PCGS# 5850 | EST: \$13,500+



LOT 122

25C 1961-D PCGS MS67+

Spectacular with deep, rich multicolored toning on both sides. A vibrant luster brings out the vibrant melange of colors, sparkling over sharply struck devices and satiny smooth surfaces, this marvelous coin is tied for FINEST graded at PCGS.

PCGS 5, NGC 6. The only PCGS-graded example to sell realized \$24,000 in August 2019 and we like the color better on this one! The PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$25,000. A true prize for the Registry Set crowd. Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 5871 | EST: \$16,000+



LOT 123

50C 1806 POINTED 6, NO STEM. PCGS XF40 CAC

A truly CHOICE and original XF example of this popular variety. Despite the moderate wear, this coin has a great look and bold definition, problem free for the grade. Warm patina graces both sides which adds to the eye appeal.

This distinct Red Book variety is represented by just a single die pair, O-109, which happens to be the most common variety of the year. A great fact for anyone working on a set of Red Book varieties.

PCGS 59, NGC 13, CAC 17. The last one to sell in auction realized \$1,410 in our March 2020 Regency Auction and this one sold for \$1,880 in the 2017 FUN auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,650. Worthy of a neat collection.

PCGS# 6073 | EST: \$1,400+



LOT 124

50C 1813 PCGS MS64+ CAC

Spectacular with deep, rich multicolored toning on both sides. Here is a fantastic, Condition Census O-105 that is essentially a GEM in quality. In the old days, this coin likely would have been called a GEM.

A strong mint luster glows with a supple satiny frost. The brilliance is radiant, giving life to the silver surfaces. Shades of pewter, slate, and pale gold blend all over. Nicely struck from heavily clashed dies, there is just a trace of striking weakness on the chin and bust. The surfaces are devoid of any post minting marks or contact, and are very clean. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 28, NGC 20, CAC 8. There are 7 graded PCGS MS64+. This coin sold in the 2017 Central States auction for \$13,013, and it is very close to the eye appeal of the Newman coin, also an O-105, which sold as NGC MS64+ CAC. The Pogue Collection had an O-109 which sold for nearly \$26,000! Only a half dozen examples have graded finer and this borderline GEM is worthy of a world class cabinet of Bust halves.

PCGS# 6103 | EST: \$10,000+



LOT 125

50C 1820 LG DATE SQ. 2, WITH KNOB. PCGS AU58 CAC

The 1820 is a very popular date, with a lower mintage than most years in the series, in fact, only the 1807 and 1815 had lower mintages, which is why this date, especially in AU grades sells for a strong premium over other dates. The vast majority of this date were released into circulation and remained there for long periods, most seen are well worn. This near Mint State example is richly and wonderfully toned. Bold definition to the strike. The eye appeal is excellent on this O-105.

PCGS 22, NGC 12, CAC 8. No CAC-approved example has ever sold in auction, but we sold a PCGS AU58 in September 2018 for \$3,525. Rare in any Mint State grade, we can see this one selling for a very strong bid. Good luck.

PCGS# 6122 | EST: \$2,500+



LOT 126

50C 1825 OVERTON 102. PCGS MS64+ CAC

A wonderful borderline GEM 1825 half dollar that is in the Condition Census for the variety. This is a very sharply struck and satiny lustrous borderline GEM with a sharp strike and beautiful, totally original toning on both sides. Lovely lilac and soft teal-blue tone blends with the clearest of gold over essentially flawless surfaces. The eye appeal is excellent!

PCGS 102, NGC 50, CAC 27. There are 12 in MS64+ at PCGS. This coin last sold for \$4,230 in our December 2019 Regency Auction and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,750. Keep in mind that a marginally finer MS65 with CAC approval has value approaching five figures. This coin is essentially of that quality at less than half the price! Seems like a great value to us!

PCGS# 6142 | EST: \$3,500+



LOT 127

50C 1826 PCGS MS65+ CAC

An incredible O-118a with a classic, old time look! Truly a marvelous GEM!

An intense mint luster radiates boldly throughout both sides showing off the crisply struck devices. John Reich's design types are essentially full in definition, with nearly complete formation of Liberty's hair curls and eagle's feathers. The "a" model of the O-118 is a later die state with a crack on the tops of NITED STATES and ME in the reverse legend. There are no serious marks or signs of contact, even under the aid of a strong glass. A soft, powder-blue and tan-russet brown toning that is really brought to life by the vibrant satiny luster.

PCGS 45, NGC 49, CAC 14. There are 5 in MS65+ and just a dozen graded finer. This is the most recent PCGS MS65+ CAC to sell in auction, which realized \$8,700 in October 2019. Prior to that, this coin was in the 2016 ANA auction, as part of the Hamilton Collection, where it sold for \$10,575. In 65+ the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$12,500. RARE finer this is a great type or date representative!

PCGS# 6143 | EST: \$7,000+



LOT 128

50C 1827 OVERTON 135. SQUARE 2. PCGS AU55

Boasting a nearly full mint frost, this R-3 die marriage is nicely struck and untoned with just the slightest touch of the clearest gold. A nice looking type coin.

PCGS 491, NGC 156. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$550 and this coin is traced to the 2013 FUN auction, where it brought \$1,028.

PCGS# 6144 | EST: \$550+



LOT 129

50C 1829 PCGS MS63

O-103. A sharply struck, satiny lustrous CHOICE Mint State example that displays a speckled olive, tan, russet-gold, and pewter toning pattern on both sides. Original and generally eye appealing, this example is great for type or date purposes.

PCGS 88, NGC 53. The most recent example sold for \$1,320 in February 2020 and before that, one brought \$2,640 in February 2018. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,850. Good luck.

PCGS# 6154 | EST: \$1,300+

**LOT 130****50C 1829 PCGS MS65 CAC**

A Condition Census quality O-115, truly one of the finer examples extant of this R-1 variety. Marvelously preserved and high end, this GEM has a stunning visual allure. Boldly lustrous with seductive radiating cartwheels. A rich palette of blues and soft, pearly silver and gold caress both sides, deeper at the peripheries and fading to the lighter silver/gold in the centers. The eye appeal is off the charts!

PCGS 21, NGC 19, CAC 11. RARE any finer. This coin has been on the market a few times, most recently selling for \$13,800 in the 2019 Central States auction, as part of the Jim O'Neal Collection. Prior to that, there is a record from June 2017 for \$22,325. Only 9 are graded finer, we think this coin belongs in a very high ranked set of Capped Bust half dollars. Demand for Gems like this never wanes, and we know it will see very strong bidding when it crosses the block.

PCGS# 6154 | EST: \$12,000+

LOT 131**50C 1831 OVERTON 118. PCGS MS65 CAC**

A very HIGH END example! At the very least, this GEM is ranked among the top of the Condition Census for this somewhat scarce R-3 die marriage. It is quite possibly the FINEST known.

A truly gorgeous Capped Bust half dollar, offering a radiating satin luster that glows along the frosty, mark free surfaces. A delicate olive-tan, golden-russet, and soft azure tone kisses the surfaces, giving this wonderful GEM a great look. Totally original, this beauty has impressive quality, both aesthetic and technical.

PCGS 66, NGC 39, CAC 16. This is the coin that we sold in December 2019 for \$8,225. A Gem of this caliber belongs in a superb cabinet of 19th century type coins, or specialized collection of GEM Bust halves. Bidding will be intense!

PCGS# 6159 | EST: \$7,000+

**LOT 132****50C 1831 PCGS MS65 CAC**

This brilliant, blast white, highly lustrous GEM O-111 is as fresh and radiant as the day it came off the dies in the Age of Jackson!

Totally untoned, this GEM has an incredible look. The fields have a rich luster that range from satiny and frosty to semi-reflective. The devices are razor sharp in strike and offer a thick frost. Rarely do you ever see Capped Bust half dollars this well preserved, this lustrous, and so starkly untoned (and not dipped out).

PCGS 66, NGC 39, CAC 16. Off the market for nearly a decade, this GEM sold for \$10,575 in November 2012 though more recently a PCGS/CAC example sold for \$8,225. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$9,620. Fewer than a dozen have ever graded finer. The eye appeal of this one will vault it to a very strong bid!

PCGS# 6159 | EST: \$7,500+

LOT 133**50C 1835 PCGS MS65**

What a fantastic looking GEM O-101. Ranking high on the Condition Census, this exceptional coin is one of the FINEST KNOWN of the variety.

The eye appeal is superb with a rich frosty sheen that accents the lovely surfaces. Brilliant cartwheel luster blooms over the high quality surfaces. A warm silver vibrance radiates in the centers. Obverse periphery is framed by a lovely blue and golden amber. The reverse is suffused with an incandescent yellow-gold color. The eye appeal is exceptional in every way, and it is a GEM of the first order! We don't see why CAC did not bean this coin, it is very high end and original.

PCGS 5, NGC 9. We sold a different 1835 in MS65 for \$9,988 in our September 2018 sale of the Konstantine Collection (O-103). The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$12,500. Only a half dozen are graded higher.

PCGS# 6168 | EST: \$8,000+

**LOT 134****50C 1837 REEDED EDGE. PCGS MS64 CAC**

One glance at this high grade, nearly GEM quality 1837 half dollar and you know its very pleasing! Indeed taken on its own, the obverse is a GEM. A full, booming luster radiates all over. A touch of subtle color clings to the peripheries, but this coin is essentially untoned and blazing silver. The striking definition is outstanding, with razor sharp devices. The eye appeal is very high end, and were it not for a couple of short, unfortunate scratches on the reverse, this coin would easily be a GEM.

PCGS 99, NGC 101, CAC 32. The most recent example sold in the 2019 FUN Auction, realizing \$4,800, and prior to that, one sold for \$8,400 in March 2018. The current CAC CPG value is \$5,620 and the PCGS Price Guide is \$5,250. This one will see strong bidding to say the least! Good luck.

PCGS# 6176 | EST: \$4,000+

**LOT 135****50C 1838 REEDED EDGE. PCGS MS62 CAC**

An intensely lustrous, nearly CHOICE and totally original 1838 half dollar. Deeply and richly toned with shades of slate and pewter, imbued with an apricot and olive accent. The eye appeal is further enhanced by a strong, exacting strike.

PCGS 87, NGC 98, CAC 12. The most recent PCGS/CAC example brought \$2,820 (was a gold CAC). The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,250. This coin is very attractive and should see spirited bidding.

PCGS# 6177 | EST: \$1,750+

**LOT 136****50C 1839 REEDED EDGE. PCGS AU58**

Boasting a near full luster that blooms on both sides of this CHOICE AU final year of the Capped Bust series. Only the lightest of friction can be seen on either side, and each is dusted with a delicate golden tone.

PCGS 60, NGC 92. Prior to the most recent example to sell these were bringing between \$1,100 and \$1,600 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,200. Very scarce in ANY Mint State grade.

PCGS# 6179 | EST: \$750+

**LOT 137****50C 1842 WB-12. MEDIUM DATE. PCGS AU53**

A choice AU example of this scarce Triple Punched Date variety. A bold strike shows re-punching on the bases of 1842, most notable on the 8. Boldly struck and offering a wealth of original mint luster, this coin has a very nice look overall.

PCGS has graded just three WB-12 Triple Punched Date examples in all grades, AU50, AU53, and MS63, none of which have appeared to have sold in auction. The variety is unpriced by PCGS, but the generic Medium Date is listed at \$475. Worthy of an advanced set of die varieties.

PCGS# 801695 | EST: \$500+



LOT 138

**50C 1855-O ARROWS.
PCGS MS66+**

Beautifully toned and beautifully preserved, this is a wonderful high grade Mint State example of this short lived sub-type with Arrows at the date.

Impressive satiny luster blooms vividly on both sides, glowing through a swirling blend of azure and peach-rose-golden hues.

The devices are sharply struck up, there are a few minor ticks that keep it

from obtaining a CAC bean. The eye appeal is very, very bold indeed!

The American economy was clearly changed dramatically after the discovery of gold in the hills and river beds of Northern California. The ratio of gold and silver in commerce forced the value of silver to rise above their face value. In 1853, the weights of the half dime, dime, quarter, and half dollar was reduced to rebalance the ratio of gold to silver, and to tell the old tenor from the new, the mint placed arrows at the date, creating a shortlived sub-type.

PCGS 2, NGC 0. There are just two finer, both MS67. This is the coin that sold in the 2016 ANA auction (a weaker market) for \$17,625. More recently a PCGS MS66 CAC (no "+") sold in June 2017 for \$19,975. The PCGS Price Guide value is \$19,500. Keep in mind a 67 will cost upwards of \$50,000! An important type coin worthy of an exceptional set.

PCGS# 6283 | EST: \$12,000+

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LOT 139

50C 1860-O PCGS MS66+ CAC

An exceptional GEM quality beauty, tied for FINEST certified by PCGS with just one other example. When you consider the outbreak of war the following year, that any example can survive in such high grade and have the outrageous eye appeal of this stunning GEM is mind blowing.

Borderline-SUPERB GEM with a classic, old time collection look. Boldly lustrous surfaces have a satiny brilliance and strong pearly frost throughout the fields on both sides. Richer toning caresses the peripherals while the central areas are pearly-silver and sky blue. Crisply defined design elements are complete, save for some minor weakness on stars 9-13. The surfaces are exceptionally clean and the visual quality is excellent. Great coins like these do not appear with any frequency, and often times the opportunity to acquire a great coin like this are just as rare as the coin.

PCGS 8, NGC 1, CAC 3. There are two in MS66+ and NONE FINER. This does not appear to be any of the MS66 CAC examples sold in auctions. This is the CoinFacts Plate Coin and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$32,500. A superb example for type or date purposes, this coin will entice any serious collector. Good luck.

PCGS# 6300 | EST: \$27,000+

**LOT 140****50C 1887 PCGS MS66+ CAC**

What an incredible, Premium Quality GEM, that borders on the SUPERB category. Only 5,000 examples were struck, as all three mints focused their attention to churning out silver dollars. This is the only MS66+ graded by either service and it is truly deserving of its lofty grade assigned.

Impressive luster radiates through classic amber-rose and aqua-blue toning that caresses the satiny smooth surfaces on both sides. Sharply struck up devices stand out boldly and the surfaces show few if any marks that preclude an even higher grade and the eye appeal is spectacular.

PCGS 15, NGC 9, CAC 6. This is the ONLY MS66+ and there are just seven graded finer. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$12,500. A great looking type coin that will delight anyone working on a 19th century type set or a box of twenty. Good luck!

PCGS# 6369 | EST: \$6,500+

**LOT 141****50C 1916-D PCGS MS65 CAC**

A glorious, frosty GEM! A warm glowing lustrous sheen delights the eye on this original piece. Well struck devices stand out against high quality fields. Both sides show a delicate iridescent toning. A lovely example.

PCGS 250, NGC 163, CAC 61. The most recent example to sell realized \$2,468 in our March 2020 Regency Auction, and these have sold in the \$1,800 to \$2,500 range. The current Collectors Universe value is \$2,500 and we think this GEM will bring close to that.

PCGS# 6567 | EST: \$1,600+

**LOT 142****50C 1941-S PCGS MS66 CAC**

A very high end, essentially PROOFLIKE example that has been off the market for over a decade. We would not be shocked if it came back at least a "+" and maybe even a "PL" if resubmitted (no guarantees). Visually very impressive with an untoned vibrance to the luster and sharply struck devices. The surfaces are truly PQ and the only lines we see are mint made die polish lines, which account for the semi-reflective fields.

PCGS 728, NGC 201, CAC 151. This coin sold for \$2,760 back in April 2010. Since then more have been graded and the values have come down some. That said, those who see this borderline SUPERB coin will bring a price commensurate with its outstanding technical and visual qualities. Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 6613 | EST: \$800+



LOT 143

50C 1943 PCGS MS68 CAC

A simply STUNNING high end and high grade SUPERB GEM example of this late date Walker. One of the more available dates in lower grade, these are PROHIBITIVELY RARE in MS68.

Exceptional quality everything! The surfaces are essentially FLAWLESS and problem free! The fields are nearly pristine, even in the dreaded right field. A bold, crisp, full strike is highlighted by a radiant, satiny mint frost that has a rich, pearly hue. The rim exhibits some delicate toning, which imparts a wholesome, handsome, SUPERB eye appeal.

PCGS 14, NGC 24, CAC 6. We have had the honor of selling the last three examples, the two most recent bringing \$28,200 and \$35,250 (in June 2019 and September 2018 respectively). The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$25,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$30,200. Just a single MS68+ has ever been graded higher. An important coin for the advanced Walker Registry Set collector, an opportunity that cannot be missed! Good luck!

PCGS# 6618 | EST: \$25,000+



LOT 144

50C 1943-D PCGS MS67+ CAC

A high end SUPERB GEM. Totally original, the surfaces have a bold, pearlescent luster gleam with a thick, satiny frost. A faint blush of subtle gold essence grace the surfaces, especially near the periphery. Sharply struck this smooth and clean SUPERB GEM has a great look.

PCGS 426, NGC 335, CAC 179. There are 34 in MS67+ and just a handful finer. Recent APRs range from \$1,293 to \$1,750 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$2,250. This high end coin is worthy of a strong bid and note that a 68 would bring about \$20,000 today.

PCGS# 6619 | EST: \$1,200+



LOT 145

50C 1944-D PCGS MS67+

Forget this coin's lofty state of preservation (there is just a single MS68 graded finer), and just look at the MONSTER toning! WOW! Totally outrageous colors blend all over both sides, amplified by a vivacious luster. A varied melange of pinks, golds, and greens swirl on the obverse while the reverse is a bold rose gold hue, with a blush of olive-green. Sharply struck up and nearly without flaw, this piece has a great look.

PCGS 28, NGC 8. Go ahead and ignore the APRs and the Price Guide value of \$4,500. A SUPERB GEM--ney World-class toner of this caliber should realize a very strong price!

PCGS# 6622 | EST: \$3,500+



LOT 146

50C 1945 PCGS MS67+ CAC

A truly SUPERB example, worthy of the FINEST of Walker sets. A thick, intense satiny mint frost shows off a gorgeous brilliance. A touch of toning at the periphery frames the sharply struck devices and totally brilliant fields. The eye appeal is truly magnificent! WOW.

PCGS 219, NGC 121, CAC 97. PCGS has graded just 27 in MS67+ and NONE ARE GRADED HIGHER. The most recent examples have sold in the \$4,465 to \$5,760 range, well in excess of the current PCGS Price

Guide value of \$3,750. bound for a great set no doubt this beauty will end up selling in that range as well. Good luck.

PCGS# 6624 | EST: \$3,500+

**LOT 147****50C 1947-D PCGS MS67+ CAC**

An incredible SUPERB GEM that is tied for FINEST GRADED and boasts a truly magnificent visual allure! A brilliant mint luster blooms all over bringing out the rich autumnal hued toning that graces both sides. Shades of burnt russet, amber-gold, and olive-tan patina dominate, while a light brings out shades of olive and forest green. The surfaces are smooth, devoid of any marks. Well struck and beautifully lustrous, this SUPERB GEM is worthy of its place at the APEX of the PCGS Population Report and CAC green bean of approval. Clearly this remarkable coin sat for ages in an original Mint Set holder.

PCGS 98, NGC 75, CAC 32. There are 16 in MS67+ and NONE FINER. This is a near twin to the one we sold in March 2020 for \$21,150. Prior to that, we sold one in our January 2020 Regency Auction for \$29,375 which likewise had great toning. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$25,000.

PCGS# 6631 | EST: \$12,000+

**LOT 148****50C 1942 NGC PR68**

Highly reflective watery fields have a bold depth and nice clarity. Pale iridescent white and gold hues compliment the sharply struck devices and ultra clean surfaces.

PCGS 78, NGC 186. The last three have sold for \$1,380. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$3,500. RARE with just a dozen graded finer.

PCGS# 6642 | EST: \$1,200+

**LOT 149****50C 1954-S NGC MS67**

Nicely lustrous and warmly toned in varied original Mint Set hues. Nice quality surfaces show off a decent strike with just a hint of weakness at the the bottom of the Liberty Bell. Offering a nice eye appeal overall, this coin is tied for finest in the designation.

PCGS 8, NGC 8. The last one sold for \$999 in our August 2020 Regency Auction and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$2,000. A nice coin for the collector.

PCGS# 6669 | EST: \$900+



LOT 150

50C 1956 PCGS MS67 FBL CAC

A premium quality Mint Set toning that adorns both sides of this lustrous beauty. A rich cobalt-teal blue mingles with a warm peach-amber hue that really glows boldly with the luster. The reverse is toned, though the palette is more subtle. A sharp strike and problem-free surfaces compliment the color and luster imparting a superb look.

PCGS 67, NGC 17, CAC 57. The most recent example to sell in auction realized \$1,028 in our August 2020 Regency Auction. Prior to that, on sold in another August 2020 auction for \$1,266. While the current CAC CPG value is \$1,380, the Collectors Universe value is \$2,200. Just seven have graded higher at PCGS, all MS67+ FBL.

PCGS# 86671 | EST: \$1,200+



LOT 151

50C 1958-D PCGS MS67+ FBL CAC

This is the most gorgeous Franklin Half Dollar we have seen since the 1956 in MS66+ FBL CAC that we sold in January 2019 and is on par with the SPECTACULAR 1958 in 67+ FBL that we sold for a world record \$129,250 in September 2018. There are nice Franklins, there are high grade Franklins, then there is THIS Franklin that is a WORLD CLASS coin that is just stunning! Mother Nature and the numismatic gods really did their ABSOLUTE FINEST work--this is a masterpiece! We wholeheartedly believe this coin is just as beautiful as those other two examples.

We unhesitatingly pronounce this the BEST and wildest 1958-D half dollar that exists! The color rivals ANY of the BEST Northern Lights coins--really! Electric shades of killer neon like violet/pearl green/raw blue explode all over the obverse in a sparkly way. The reverse has a killer mix of iridescent reddish rims, with phenomenal nearly neon like greenish gold centers. We rank the colors a 10+ on our 1-10 color scale we usually reserve for toned Morgan dollars. The luster is intense, beaming all over, enlivening the ultra sexy and seductive coloration. The surfaces are essentially SHEER PERFECTION, even using a strong glass we cannot find any serious flaw of any kind.

PCGS 114, NGC 42, CAC 67. There are a dozen graded 67+ and NONE FINER. Go ahead and disregard all price guides and APRs. WORLD CLASS and worthy of a WORLD RECORD bid! Our estimate is going to prove conservative when the hammer finally falls! Good luck!

PCGS# 86675 | EST: \$7,000+



LOT 152

50C 1962 NGC MS66 FBL

A lovely GEM, tied for FINEST graded at NGC. Warm lilac-pewter toning is brought to life by a bold, satiny luster. Sharply struck up and the eye appeal is quite nice, despite a few tiny ticks.

PCGS 23, NGC 5. The most recent example sold for \$2,520 in June 2020. Prior to that, one sold in June 2015 for \$9,518. The current Collectors Universe value is \$3,750. There are NONE FINER at either service! Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 86682 | EST: \$2,000+



LOT 153

\$1 1856 PCGS AU53 CAC

A scarce date from a mintage of only 63,500, this is a very pleasing CHOICE AU example of this date. A soft luster remains under a pewter-slate toning. Lightly circulated with just a touch of wear on the highest points and in the fields. Contact consistent with the grade is noted, but this coin is problem free and very attractive.

PCGS 13, NGC 6, CAC 1. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$4,500 and no CAC approved example in ANY AU grade has ever sold in auction. A great type coin worthy of a strong bid.

PCGS# 6944 | EST: \$3,500+



LOT 154

\$1 1860-O PCGS MS61

An intensely lustrous, flashy example of this hoard date. Sharply struck, the devices stand out against semi-reflective fields on the obverse. Blazing and brilliant, the high end luster is captivating and looks better than the modest MS61 grade might suggest.

PCGS 285, NGC 160. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,000 and APRs are mostly in the \$1,500 to \$1,800 range. A neat type coin for the budget minded collector looking for a Mint State Seated Liberty dollar.

PCGS# 6950 | EST: \$1,300+



LOT 155

\$1 1862 PCGS MS63+ CAC

First glance at this magnificent fully CHOICE example looks like a full PROOF, what does it take for PCGS to designate a PL? A blazing, brilliant, bright silver luster gleams with a bold reflection. The devices are sharply struck and have a full, thick frost. The surfaces show some planchet rolling lines and die lines. A very rare date, only 11,540 were struck, the lowest of the Civil War era and this one is particularly high end and beautiful! Starting in 1853, most of the silver dollars produced were struck for international commerce, and the 1862 issues are no different.

PCGS 21, NGC 13, CAC 6. There are 4 in MS63+ and just 18 are graded finer. This is NOT the coin that sold in November 2016 for \$8,225. More recently an NGC MS63 CAC sold for \$10,200 in the 2018 ANA auction. The MS63 CAC CPG value is listed at \$10,600. We cannot find this coin having appeared in auction previously. This coin belongs in a truly special collection--be that of types, Civil War coins, Seated Liberty dollars, or a special box of 20.

PCGS# 6952 | EST: \$9,000+



LOT 156

T\$1 1875-S TRADE, PCGS MS63+ CAC

A thickly toned, lustrous, and well struck CHOICE Mint State Trade dollar. While a few minor marks are noted with a glass, the copper-gold, russet-olive toning hides most of them, and thus they do not detract from the outstanding, totally original visual allure.

PCGS 315, NGC 167, CAC 27. PCGS has graded just 9 in MS63+. In MS63+ the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,100 and the only one to ever sell was not stickered by CAC and brought \$2,070 nearly a decade ago. The average PCGS MS63 CAC sold in auction brings about \$1,900, so a 63+ should bring a healthy bid above that. Good luck.

PCGS# 7039 | EST: \$1,600+



LOT 158

\$1 1878 7TF. REVERSE OF 1878. PCGS MS66+ CAC

An exemplary first year Morgan dollar, tied for FINEST graded and a truly enticing specimen for the Registry Set crowd.

Brilliant, billowing mint luster radiates and rolls along with bold cartwheels over luscious, superb silver surfaces. The devices are sharply struck with full, crisp frosty devices. The surfaces have unbroken and uninterrupted luster and are virtually pristine. We consider the eye appeal to be SUPER HIGH END!



LOT 157

T\$1 1876-S TRADE, NGC MS64 CAC

Wonderfully fresh and original, this near-GEM is a great example for a type set! Thick, frosty satin luster blooms all over in the fields and on the devices. Sharply impressed devices are surrounded by generally clean mark-free fields. A pale dusting of faint tan-gold color attests to this coin's classic, original, old-time collection look.

PCGS 113, NGC 92, CAC 12. The last NGC/CAC MS64 realized \$3,840 in September 2019--a level that is well above the current CAC CPG and PCGS Price Guide levels. Prior to that, we sold a PCGS MS64 CAC for \$4,348 in May 2017. The other two NGC/CAC examples that sold brought \$2,233 and \$3,594. This near-GEM is worthy of a premium bid and placement in a fine type set.

PCGS# 7043 | EST: \$2,800+

PCGS 97, NGC 28, CAC 17. There are just 12 graded 66+ and NONE are finer at PCGS. We have had the pleasure of selling three examples, two of which were in 2018, one bringing \$21,738 and the other \$43,475 (the RanJack coin). The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$20,000 and this coin should sell for more, as it belongs in a SUPERB set. Good luck.

PCGS# 7074 | EST: \$16,000+

**LOT 159****\$1 1878-S PCGS MS66 CAC**

We have offered this PQ GEM twice before, making it an old friend of ours. It is a beautiful, semi-reflective example with a bold cartwheel luster that swirls under a blanket of teal, gold, olive, and iridescent hues that adorn the well struck devices and clean surfaces.

PCGS 889, NGC 506, CAC 261. The current CAC CPG value is \$975. Ex Regency Auction II, February 2013, where it realized \$891; Regency Auction XXIII, October 2017, where it realized \$705. Worthy of a strong bid for sure.

PCGS# 7082 | EST: \$700+

**LOT 160****\$1 1880 PCGS MS66 CAC**

A wonderful double sided, envelope toned GEM of impeccable quality and eye appeal. A bold, swirling cartwheel luster blooms vibrantly on both sides, accenting the lilac-slate hues that lightly blanket both obverse and reverse. Sharply struck and very clean surfaces underneath the toning. The eye appeal is great.

PCGS 208, NGC 47, CAC 27. The current CAC CPG value is \$2,310 and a gorgeous, well preserved coin like this will bid close to that. Remember just about three dozen are graded finer at PCGS, all MS66+. Think about that--in almost 35 years of grading, neither service has graded 67! WOW!

PCGS# 7096 | EST: \$1,800+

**LOT 161****\$1 1883 PCGS MS66 DMPL**

The 1883 Philadelphia mint Morgan dollar is not a rare coin at all, however, DMPLs are very scarce, and in Premium GEM grades, as here, they are exceptionally RARE. The presently offered MS66 DMPL is among the FINEST graded, with just two MS66+ DMPL graded higher.

Its stark white frosted devices stand out in bold contrast to the highly reflective, deep Prooflike fields. Each detail is nicely rendered and the surfaces are quite clean, with no major marks or breaks in the mirrored reflection anywhere. The eye appeal is outstanding!

PCGS 17, NGC 9. The three most recent APRs range from \$4,080 to \$4,560 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$9,000. Prohibitively RARE any finer, with just two graded 66+ DMPL, if you could find one, it will cost well in excess of \$20,000! Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 97143 | EST: \$4,500+

**LOT 162****\$1 1884-CC PCGS MS66+ CAC**

A lovely bag toned Premium grade GEM. Highly lustrous, this coin has a remarkable, swirling cartwheel mint luster. The obverse has a neat pearly silver sheen that blends with a mix of coppery-gold, teal-blue, and pastel iridescent hues. The reverse is more subtly toned, but no less attractive. Ultra clean, the surfaces are generally mark free and the devices are sharply struck.

PCGS 2527, NGC 989, CAC 618. There are 396 graded MS66+. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,300 and jumps to \$4,250 in 67. This original GEM should bring a premium bid!

PCGS# 7152 | EST: \$1,000+

**LOT 163****\$1 1884-O PCGS MS65 CAC**

From our sale of the Roadrunner Collection, Part 1, lot 374, where it was described as:

A marvelous 84-O toner. The color is awesome! The entire obverse has magnificent colors, sweeping, brush-like strokes of blues, greens, golds, oranges, magentas, and every shade in between. The broad-sized planchet serves as a lustrous canvas for Mother Natures great artistry! We rate the color a 9, on our 10-point scale. For the date, the strike is sharp, with bold definition throughout. A few minor bagmarks are seen, none of which are in prime focal areas, nor do they detract from the masterpiece that Mother Nature created here!

A stunning GEM example that will be hotly contested by the toned dollar cognoscenti, a world class toned dollar worthy of the greatest of toned dollar cabinets! Realizing \$2,585 on an estimate of \$1,500-\$1,800. Here is a very rare second chance opportunity that cannot be taken lightly.

PCGS# 7154 | EST: \$2,200+**LOT 165****\$1 1892 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

A lovely near-GEM example that boasts gorgeous golden and blue toning at the peripheral devices. The centers have a wonderful pearly-silver sheen that enhances the sharply struck devices. Both sides have a nice luster that greatly adds to the eye appeal.

PCGS 1779, NGC 863, CAC 178. There are 94 in MS64+ and this date quite scarce so fine. This coin brought \$1,704 as a 64 in June 2016. Know that the MS65 value is more than double.

PCGS# 7212 | EST: \$1,200+**LOT 164****\$1 1891-CC PCGS MS64+ CAC**

Not a common date to find with color, this near-GEM has a wonderful, totally original pewter and blue tone from an old kraft envelope. Well struck and with just a touch of chatter. The eye appeal is quite nice.

PCGS 4162, NGC 1174, CAC 369. PCGS has graded 208 in 64+. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,600. This near-GEM should bring a strong price. Good luck.

PCGS# 7206 | EST: \$1,300+**LOT 166****\$1 1893 PCGS MS62 CAC**

A lower mintage, semi-KEY date, only 389,000 dollars were struck in Philadelphia in 1893. The low mintage was caused by a low demand for coins during the financial panic of 1893. This highly lustrous, untoned example is nearly of MS63 quality and in the days before 3rd party grading, it would not have shocked us if this coin would have been called Choice BU. Well struck and frosty devices stand out against the highly and boldly lustrous surfaces. The eye appeal is amazing for the MS62 grade.

PCGS 890, NGC 535, CAC 30. The most recent PCGS/CAC example sold for \$1,200 in August 2020; the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,250 and the CAC CPG value is \$1,620. This one is high end, so bid accordingly.

PCGS# 7220 | EST: \$1,000+

**LOT 167****\$1 1893 PCGS MS63 CAC**

From our October 2017 Regency Auction, lot 385, where it was described as:

“WOW! A rare date to find with real colors! Plus, the quality is very high end. The surfaces exhibit no problems-just a few light stray lines and ticks that you need a glass to see. A strong luster enhances the very pretty original colors of blue/violet/reddish gold/amber that swirl all over. Miss Liberty and the details are frosty and have above average strikes. The eye appeal is gorgeous!”

PCGS 1405, NGC 735, CAC 72. This coin sold for \$2,350 in October 2017. A CHOICE coin that will see strong bidding yet again!

PCGS# 7220 | EST: \$1,800+

**LOT 168****\$1 1894-S PCGS MS63 CAC**

In Mint State grades, the 94-S is a semi-key issue, and when they look like this one, it is a rarity indeed! First off, we think PCGS was a tad tight on this one, while we make no guarantees, we would not have scoffed if this coin was in a 63+ or 64 holder. Sharply struck and exceptionally lustrous, this MS63 is beautifully toned on both sides, clearly from storage in an old collector's envelope. Olive-gold, rose, pewter, russet, tan, and soft slate-blue, the colors are somewhat dappled on the obverse, more evenly distributed on the reverse. The eye appeal is bold, and this is a date you rarely see looking like this!

PCGS 1290, NGC 590, CAC 65. One sold in February 2020 for \$1,500 but it was totally untoned. The CAC CPG value is listed at \$1,690. Pretty scarce any finer.

PCGS# 7232 | EST: \$1,350+

**LOT 169****\$1 1895-S PCGS MS62 CAC**

A classic semi-KEY issue in this long running, perennially popular series. Lustrous fields have a semi-Prooflike reflection that glitters and glimmers below a lovely blue and amber-gold toning. Well struck devices are frosted nicely. We very much like the look of this nearly-CHOICE, the minor ticks and giggles do not detract much from the eye appeal and are fine for the assigned grade. The eye appeal is nice. Only 400,000 were struck, and are scarce in all Mint State grades, especially in MS63 or higher.

PCGS 260, NGC 136, CAC 18. The most recent sold for \$4,560 in April 2020, and the current CAC CPG value is \$6,250. Scarce any finer-this is a great Mint State example for the budget minded collector who demands PCGS/CAC quality.

PCGS# 7238 | EST: \$4,000+

**LOT 170****\$1 1896 PCGS MS65 DMPL**

Highly reflective and moderately contrasted, this MS65 DMPL has a lustrous, untoned look. Well struck and generally clean, this coin has a decent “gemmy” look.

PCGS 153, NGC 50. The most recent examples have sold in the \$720-\$900 range with the current PCGS Price Guide value at \$1,000. Scarce any finer, we just sold a 65+ DMPL CAC for \$2,468 in our July 2020 Regency Auction.

PCGS# 97241 | EST: \$750+



LOT 171

\$1 1896-O PCGS MS62

A classic condition rarity in the Morgan dollar series. Despite a generous mintage of 4,900,000 pieces, the majority of those struck either went right into circulation or were melted in 1918 under the auspices of the Pittman Act. Regardless, between PCGS and NGC have graded fewer than 3,000 examples in all

Mint State grades combined, which no doubt includes much duplication, in hopes of getting a higher grade. Pearly-satin luster blooms all over on both sides, with a soft golden hue. Generally well struck, offering better than the usually pancake

definition that is seen. There is a tiny copper mark on the cheek, which we feel is all that keeps this from a CAC bean or an even higher Mint State grade.

PCGS 653, NGC 422. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$2,400 and the majority of those that sold this year have sold between \$1,560 and \$2,400. This one will certainly fall in that range. Keep in mind that the demand for MS63 and finer coins is always very strong and this one is a great price point for most collectors who want a Mint State piece.

PCGS# 7242 | EST: \$1,500+



LOT 172

\$1 1901-O PCGS MS66+

Blast white on both sides, this 01-O is incredibly RARE any finer. Sharply struck devices stand out against semi-PL reflective flash in the fields, particularly the reverse. There are some minor marks and mind made die lines that limit the grade, but the eye appeal is decent overall.

PCGS 69, NGC 23. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$3,250 and the most recent example sold for \$1,560 in August 2020. Extremely RARE any finer! Keep in mind that a 67 will cost \$15,000-\$20,000! Bidding will be strong for this one.

PCGS# 7274 | EST: \$1,500+



LOT 173

\$1 1901-S PCGS MS64+ CAC

An old friend, a coin we sold last year as part of the Cullen B. Collection, which was described as:

"First off, we think all that keeps this beauty from a full MS65 GEM grade is a small reeding mark on Liberty's cheek. Brilliant lustrous surfaces radiate with a bold rolling cartwheel effect. The devices are well struck with a wonderful crispness. A few minor ticks are seen with a glass. Both sides are framed by a rich orange-gold and navy blue peripheral tone. For the more modest grade assigned, the eye appeal is exceptional!"

PCGS 1086, NGC 618, CAC 102. PCGS has graded 50 in MS64+. This coin brought \$1,234 in our December 2019 Regency Auction, and before that, these were selling for \$1,400 or more. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$1,500. Quite scarce any finer, we suggest a close look at this one!

PCGS# 7276 | EST: \$1,200+

**LOT 174****\$1 1902 PCGS MS67 CAC**

While not a rare date in grades up to MS66, the 1902 Philly mint dollar is quite elusive in SUPERB grade as here. The present example is intensely lustrous with vivid cartwheel brilliance on both sides. Well struck devices stand out in bold relief from the satiny smooth fields. Were it not for the tiniest trace of contact on the reverse, this beauty may have even graded even higher. The eye appeal is outstanding, devoid of any toning, essentially BLAST white.

PCGS 59, NGC 24, CAC 6. Only two have ever sold in auction, one in September 2019 for \$9,000 and the other for \$9,200 back in the 2011 FUN auction. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$9,000. Extremely RARE any finer, just four are graded 67+, the only one of which was the Coronet coin that sold for a record \$28,200 in our October 2015 Regency Auction.

PCGS# 7278 | EST: \$7,000+

**LOT 175****\$1 1903 PCGS MS65 PL**

Flashy, glossy, and reflective, this GEM has a bold, glassy reflection in the fields and glossy, hard surfaces on the sharply struck devices. Both sides show a pale, iridescent white hazy tone over generally clean, problem free surfaces.

PCGS 37, NGC 32. The last non-CAC example sold for \$1,645 in the 2015 ANA auction, and the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$1,850. RARE any finer in the PL designation, with just seven graded 66 PL at PCGS.

PCGS# 7285 | EST: \$1,200+



LOT 176

\$1 1881 PCGS PR67+ CAM CAC

This is among the FINEST 1881 Proof Morgan dollars graded in the CAMEO designation.

The mirrors on this borderline PR68 are deep, clear, and incredibly reflective; both sides are blast white, untoned surfaces have the clearest mirrors that beam with ultra deep clarity. The devices are well struck and fully frosted giving this SUPERB GEM a great amount of intense CAMEO contrast, which is incredibly high-end! Miss Liberty and the details are frosted and have full strikes. Excellent quality in every way, and it is hard to imagine a finer example! The eye appeal is bold!

Only 984 proofs were struck for collectors. PCGS 14, NGC 9, CAC 6. There are only four examples graded PR67+ CAM and just two finer. The only one to sell in auction brought \$31,725 in our September 2018 Regency Auction, and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$38,500. Just two are finer at PCGS, a 68 and 69 CAM. This incredible SUPERB GEM coin is worthy of a magnificent Proof type set or AMAZING set of Proof Morgans. Either way, bidding will be spirited and a record price realized may be hit!

PCGS# 87316 | EST: \$30,000+



LOT 177

\$1 1898 PCGS PR65 DCAM CAC

SPECTACULAR EVERYTHING. At first glance you would think this GEM is a modern issue commemorative, the contrast is that black and white.

This stunning ultra cameo black and white gem is truly a dream coin. The deep, clear mirrors reveal only a thin scattered line or two, but no real problems or unsightly issues. Miss Liberty and the details have strong, frosty strikes! We note a tiny iridescent white toning spot near the neck by star 1. The frosted devices are flawless and the mirrors are truly deep. Like the 1896 and 1897, special care was taken when preparing the Proof dies, producing more DCAMs than the other dates. This coin is truly special.

Only 735 Proofs were struck. PCGS 8, NGC 11, CAC 6. This coin has been off the market for a decade, last selling for nearly \$20,000 back in 2010! The most recent example brought \$14,668 in our December 2014 Regency Auction, and this coin is much nicer than that one! Worthy of a very strong bid, disregard the APRs and price guides!

PCGS# 97333 | EST: \$12,500+

OUR ESTIMATES

The estimates you see published in this catalog are based on **HAMMER**. Keep in mind that a coin could be either low or high end for the grade, have stunning color or be dull, all of which radically affect a coin's value. Yes, there can be huge price differences within a grade, and we offer estimates as a guide so Collector's can have a better idea of value. One thing we will never do is offer low ball estimates in order to claim stronger sales.

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LOT 178

\$1 1926-S NGC MS66+ CAC

This is one of the FINEST 26-S dollars we have ever handled! It is very high end and tied for FINEST graded at NGC. Nearly of full SUPERB quality, this GEM has an eye appeal is that is off the charts!

While nearly 7 million 1926-S Peace dollars fell from the dies, this is a major condition rarity: the vast majority of Mint State examples fall in at MS64 or lower. In MS66 this is a rarity, and is excessively RARE in 66+ or finer.

An intense, brilliant luster boldly radiates strongly from all over. Both sides have thick satiny frost that is enlivened by a swirling cartwheel flash. Crisply struck, the definition is razor sharp, surrounded by satiny smooth surfaces. There is a blush of the faintest touch of golden iridescence. A strong glass will reveal a few tiny ticks scattered about, mostly hidden in the recesses of the devices. Truly a very high end example of this important conditionally rare Peace dollar date.

PCGS 137, NGC 44, CAC 18. NGC has graded four in MS66+ and NONE FINER. NONE have sold in auction. There are two APRs for PCGS MS66+ CAC coins, including the one that we sold for \$41,125 in September 2019 (a WORLD RECORD PRICE). The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$42,500. This is an opportunity for the advanced Peace dollar collector that CANNOT be missed! Good luck!

PCGS# 7369 | EST: \$20,000+

**LOT 179****\$1 1934-S PCGS MS64+**

With a mintage of 1,011,000 the 34-S dollar is uncommon in any Mint State grade, and particularly challenging the higher up the scale you go. This is technically a borderline-GEM quality coin, but what makes it truly outstanding is its deep, original toning. Both sides are richly imbued with a dark purple-slate tone with pewter and olive hues toward the obverse periphery, while the reverse has some subtle amber-golden-rose mixed in for good measure. For 34-S, a date that rarely comes with any kind of color, this coin is outstanding. A frosty luster comes through the antique layers of color, accenting the strong strike and clean surfaces. The eye appeal is truly unique.

PCGS 56, NGC 9. The last two examples to sell were sort of off-white color and way more hacked up; realizing \$4,440 and \$5,640 in April and January 2020 respectively. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$6,750 and keep in mind, anyone working on a toned Peace dollar collection has few 34-S examples to choose from, so this coin will see very strong bidding for sure! Rare any finer.

PCGS# 7377 | EST: \$5,000+

LOT 180**\$1 1935-S PCGS MS66+ CAC**

Incredible satiny mint frost glows beautifully on this borderline SUPERB GEM! Well struck up devices are crisp and fully defined and the surfaces are very clean and free of distracting marks of any kind. The eye appeal is very pleasing and the technical quality is all there. We dare say, that were it not for a tiny mark on the reverse rim, this coin would have graded higher.

PCGS 222, NGC 67, CAC 61. There are 37 graded 66+ at PCGS and just three finer. We sold one in October 2020; and prior to that one sold for \$5,160. These have sold consistently in the \$6,300-\$10,281 range. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$10,000. Only three have ever graded finer at PCGS, after nearly 35 years of operations, none of which have ever sold in auction. Good luck!

PCGS# 7379 | EST: \$6,000+

**LOT 181**

\$2.50 1926 SESQUICENTENNIAL. PCGS MS66+ CAC
A stunning, truly AMAZING high end GEM quality example of this classic gold commemorative type. Bordering on a SUPERB classification, this coin is tied for second HIGHEST graded at PCGS. A full, satiny golden luster blooms all over with radiating and undulating brilliance on both sides. A gorgeous blush of tangerine-rose contrasts with brilliant honey-yellow gold giving this coin a truly majestic look. Only under the magnification of a strong loupe can you see any tiny ticks.

PCGS 204, NGC 109, CAC 21. PCGS has graded 14 in MS66+ with just a SINGLE MS67 graded finer. There have been seven PCGS/CAC auction records showing in the database, ranging from \$8,104 to \$19,200, including the one we sold for \$13,513 in November 2018 and the one in September 2019 for \$9,988. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$13,250. The only PCGS MS67 graded (sold over two decades ago!) brought \$41,400. No MS67 graded by PCGS or NGC has ever been approved by CAC, making this tied for FINEST CAC!

PCGS# 7466 | EST: \$9,000+

**LOT 182**
G\$1 1853 PCGS MS65 CAC

A beautiful GEM example! WOW--this coin is exemplary for the assigned grade! Totally original, with a thick satiny mint frost that beams boldly with a rich orange-gold luster. The fields and devices are surprisingly clean and display zero imperfections or frost breaks anywhere. The details are very sharp, and stand out, giving this bold GEM a wonderful eye appeal.

PCGS 209, NGC 194, CAC 48. The most recent example brought \$2,585 in our December 2019 Regency Auction and the current CAC CPG value is \$3,160. An exceptional quality Type 1 gold dollar bound for a great gold type set or collection of these small golden jewels.

PCGS# 7521 | EST: \$2,500+

**LOT 183****\$2.50 1802/1 PCGS AU58 CAC**

All 1802 quarter eagles share the same obverse die which classically was called an 2/1 overdate. David Akers, Harry Bass, and John Dannreuther have called into question the overdate status; Akers said the overdate is “indistinct”, while Bass outright questioned its status. Dannreuther, in his Early U.S. Gold Coin Varieties (which he wrote with Harry Bass) classify these as a regular 1802. This obverse die was paired with three different reverses, this one, Reverse C, creating BD-3, which there are approximately 60-75 known. The reverse is distinct with the upper left most star boldly repunched.

This GEM AU is housed in an old green tag PCGS holder. Nicely lustrous with rich golden color and a touch of reflectivity in the fields. Generally well struck, save for the typical weakness at the extreme central devices on both sides. Relatively light adjustment marks (mint made) are the only thing close inspection with a strong glass reveals. What a great coin, which is quite rare any finer.

PCGS 10, NGC 20, CAC 11. The most recent PCGS/CAC example to sell in auction realized \$36,000 in September 2019. Prior to that, you have to go back to 2009 to find another PCGS/CAC AU58 (which sold for \$31,625). The PCGS Price Guide value is \$27,500 and the CAC CPG is \$31,500. PCGS has graded a total of 20 finer, while CAC has only beaned seven--this is a very important opportunity for the advanced collector. Good luck!

PCGS# 7650 | EST: \$26,000+



LOT 184

\$2.50 1911-D STRONG D. PCGS MS64 CAC

A truly gorgeous 11-D quarter eagle, THE KEY DATE to the series. Only 55,680 were struck for circulation, making this the lowest mintage of the short series. VERY RARE any finer.

Totally original and beautiful, the devices are sharply impressed into the planchet, each incuse detail is crisp. The surfaces have a wonderful tangerine-gold color that is enhanced by a rich, satiny, golden-glow. The eye appeal is outstanding! Even using a strong glass, we cannot find any marks, lines, ticks, or discolorations that have any kind of impact on the eye appeal; even the dreaded right field above the eagle is clean.

PCGS 316, NGC 404, CAC 78. The most recent example we sold brought \$25,850 in December 2017 and we sold another for \$23,500 in December 2015; indeed before the one that sold in March 2020 for \$19,200, our results were typical for PCGS MS64 CAC pieces and the CAC CPG value is \$22,700. Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 7943 | EST: \$17,000+



LOT 185

\$3 1880 PCGS MS65+ CAC

A truly spectacular GEM survivor from the original mintage of only 1,000. Indeed, there are only four coins graded finer at PCGS.

Magnificent in every way, deserving of its lofty grade, its “+” designation, and CAC bean! WOW this coin really does have all the bells and whistles that the discriminating collector demands. You will NOT be disappointed with this one. Lively golden luster radiates boldly with varied reflective hints that really pop and flash when rotated in a light. The sharply struck devices have a rich, thick frost. The eye appeal is awesome!

PCGS 24, NGC 15, CAC 16. There are three in MS65+ with just four finer. No PCGS MS65+ has ever sold in auction, but an NGC MS65+ CAC sold back in April 2013 for \$22,325. A regular PCGS/CAC MS65 sold in September 2017 for \$18,800. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$21,500. Note that a PCGS MS66 sold for \$58,750 in the 2014 ANA auction. Worthy of a strong bid, this coin is exceptional and exquisite.

PCGS# 8002 | EST: \$18,000+



LOT 186

\$5 1898 PCGS MS64 CAC

Despite its status as a “common date” it is anything but any finer. This is a truly CHOICE example, one that would fit into any very carefully selected gold holding. Well struck and lustrous with a thick orange-gold frost.

PCGS 67, NGC 126, CAC 14. RARE any finer. The most recent PCGS/CAC example sold in October 2014 for \$1,410. Think about that, it has been over six years since one has sold in auction, there's nothing “generic” about that!

PCGS# 8396 | EST: \$1,100+

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LOT 187

\$5 1899 PCGS MS67+ CAC

Words cannot adequately describe the eye appeal and technical quality of this tied for FINEST grades SUPERB GEM! With its CAC approval, this MS67+ is arguably the FINEST KNOWN! Serving as the PCGS CoinFacts Plate Coin, this is a mint fresh MONSTER! WOW!

Absolute perfection. A shimmering, thick golden frost glows with a stunning vivacity on both sides. The frost is brilliant and satiny, the luster brilliant and the surfaces are pristine and flawless. The sharply struck design elements stand out and have a great look.

PCGS 5, NGC 15, CAC 2. PCGS has graded two at the MS67+ level and NONE FINER. A PCGS MS67 CAC sold for \$33,600 over three years ago. In MS67+ the current Collectors Universe Price Guide value is \$35,000 and this coin could surpass that level! We expect record bidding for this amazing example. Good luck.

PCGS# 8398 | EST: \$32,000+



**LOT 188****\$5 1900 PCGS MS65 CAC**

High end and totally original this is a satiny frosty GEM example of this turn of the century half eagle. Well struck and PQ for the grade, this piece is quite lovely.

PCGS 198, NGC 228, CAC 52. The current CAC CPG value is \$2,750 and the most recent sold for \$2,100 in August 2020. Quite scarce finer; only 28 have ever graded finer at PCGS.

PCGS# 8400 | EST: \$2,000+

**LOT 189****\$5 1900 PCGS MS66 CAC**

Radiant, thick, frosty, satiny, brilliant mint luster glows all over this beautifully preserved, honey-yellow-gold GEM. Glorious smooth surfaces are devoid of any serious contact, with no lines, marks or discolorations of any kind. The color is totally original and very pleasing. Sharply struck the devices are crisp, fully defined, and stand out boldly. The eye appeal is outstanding!

PCGS 15, NGC 24, CAC 9. The most recent PCGS/CAC example sold back in September 2013; more recently an NGC/CAC coin sold in the 2019 ANA auction for \$11,400. The current CAC CPG value is \$8,120. VERY RARE any finer, PCGS has graded just a half dozen higher. Good luck

PCGS# 8400 | EST: \$5,500+

**LOT 190****\$5 1915 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

A borderline GEM coin that is totally original, handsome, and wholesome--the perfect look that we all strive to find, but so rarely do. Rich golden color is thick and unmolested. A lovely, satiny mint frost accentuates all the well struck, incuse devices. The surfaces show just a few minor ticks and lines, which are appropriate for the grade and can be overlooked in light of the absolutely gorgeous eye appeal.

PCGS 586, NGC 511, CAC 115. There are 64 in 64+ and just 67 finer. The most recent example sold in April 2020 for \$3,840. This coin should bring a price higher than the Collectors Universe value of \$3,210. Bid accordingly.

PCGS# 8530 | EST: \$3,000+

**LOT 191****\$10 1901-S PCGS MS65+ CAC**

A glorious, totally FRESH, ORIGINAL, GEM Mint State 01-S ten. Blazing luster has a bold radiating cartwheel luster that accents a rich, orange-gold tone. Sharply struck devices stand out against generally clean surfaces that have only a few minor ticks and giggles, none of which detract from the fantastic eye appeal.

PCGS 1367, NGC 1341, CAC 163. There are fewer than 100 graded MS65+ at PCGS and only 11 PCGS/CAC examples have ever sold in auction, dating back to 2011, these sold in the \$2,880 to \$5,175, with the average being \$3,773. Keep in mind a 66 with CAC approval would cost \$6,600 or more. A gem worthy of any gold bug's holding.

PCGS# 8749 | EST: \$2,800+

**LOT 192****\$10 1908 MOTTO. PCGS MS65 CAC**

A truly pleasing GEM example of this first year of the with Motto reverse type. Radiant mint luster swirls all over with bold cartwheel brilliance. Sharply struck devices display bold definition. There are no serious marks or breaks in the frost anywhere. The eye appeal is excellent. This is a rarity any finer, and even CAC-approved MS65s are very few and far between!

PCGS 83, NGC 64, CAC 17. This is the most recent PCGS/CAC example to have sold in auction, realizing \$8,813 in the 2017 ANA auction. There is a huge premium for CAC approved examples, with the current CAC CPG value listed at \$10,600. Rare finer, bid accordingly!

PCGS# 8859 | EST: \$8,000+

LOT 193**\$10 1910-D PCGS MS65+ CAC**

WOW! What a high end GEM!

Impeccable surfaces are above average in cleanliness and are super satiny. You need a strong glass to see the few ticks this coin has. A full booming luster beams boldly from all over. The color is an even gold. We see two tiny ticks that keep it from MS66. It is that HIGH END! There are NO spots or discolorations. Miss Liberty and the details are fully struck and do stand out. The eye appeal is exceptional!

PCGS 129, NGC 191, CAC 30. There are 7 graded MS65+ at PCGS and this is the only one to have ever sold in auction, realizing \$11,400 in October 2019. The CAC CPG value in MS65 is \$9,190 and in MS66 is \$15,400. This coin should bring somewhere in the middle of those two levels.

PCGS# 8866 | EST: \$10,000+



LOT 194

\$20 1869-S PCGS MS60

Mint State Type 2 twenties are generally scarce as a class. Of the 686,750 struck, today, fewer than 200 have been certified

Mint State by either PCGS or NGC. The surfaces of this MS60 show numerous contact marks and under a glass appear choppy, but to the naked eye, the eye appeal is quite nice. A satiny luster glows from below a rich amber-golden color that is original and very pleasing.

PCGS 37, NGC 22. The last one to sell brought \$3,120 in September 2019. Prior to that, one sold for \$4,320 in June 2019. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,250. Quite scarce in MS61 and VERY RARE in MS62 or finer.

PCGS# 8956 | EST: \$2,800+



LOT 195

\$20 1877-CC NGC AU55

A wonderful, original example, likely from an old European holding. Gentle wear is seen on both sides. A rich, olive

green-gold patina encapsulates the obverse, while the reverse has a similar look, along with tinges of orange-gold. The surfaces are free of distracting marks, ticks, or lines, and the eye appeal is quite nice. This "crusty" original look is so much more desired than the typically seen conserved pieces.

PCGS 63, NGC 157. The last five NGC-graded examples have sold in the \$6,600 to \$7,800 range. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$11,500. This is a great looking coin that is rare finer. Good luck.

PCGS# 8983 | EST: \$6,000+



LOT 196

\$20 1915-S PCGS MS66

A beautiful GEM. Excellent surfaces are clean and smooth, save for a few tiny ticks. A strong luster shows off pretty, original, spotless orange colors. Miss Liberty and the details are frosty and sharply struck. The eye appeal is nice.

PCGS 242, NGC 172. Two examples sold in September 2020, one for \$9,000 and the other for \$5,520 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,250. EXTREMELY RARE any finer with just 8 graded MS66+ any higher. A really nice example that will delight any gold bug!

PCGS# 9168 | EST: \$4,500+



LOT 197

50C 1937-D OREGON. PCGS MS68+ CAC

An absolutely stunning, SUPERB GEM that ranks near the very top of the pop!

This gorgeous design is fully struck up with even the most minute of the details crisply rendered by a precision and exacting blow from the dies. Using a strong glass, you cannot--will not find any imperfections of any kind. The luster is strong and glows from all over. There is no question to us this coin has never been dipped or messed with. The eye appeal is terrific!

PCGS71, NGC 85, CAC 35. There are 10 in 68+ and remarkably there are two finer, in MS69. The most recent MS68+ sold in our March 2020 Regency Auction, bringing \$5,288 and the current Collectors Universe value is \$6,000. Since none of the 69s have ever sold in auction, nor are there any being offered currently on the market, this is one of the FINEST obtainable! Bound for a great set.

PCGS# 9347 | EST: \$4,500+



LOT 198

50C 1926 SESQUICENTENNIAL. PCGS MS65 CAC

This is a very pleasing, original toned GEM example of this conditionally challenging type. The Sesqui design is very low relief with concave fields, leading to generally poor quality striking definition. This is a happy exception with fully struck details, a bold luster and wonderful original toning. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 384, NGC 280, CAC 81. The most recent PCGS/CAC example we sold realized \$1,704 in June 2019 and prior to that, we sold five for between \$1,400 and \$2,100. The current CAC CPG value is \$1,150 and the Collectors Universe value is \$1,250. VERY RARE finer.

PCGS# 9374 | EST: \$1,000+



LOT 199

G\$1 1903 LA PURCHASE. MCKINLEY. PCGS MS66+ PL CAC

WOW! This coin is very high end, totally original, and FULLY PROOFLIKE! WOW!

The mirrored fields are beaming with a strong reflection. The surfaces flash brilliantly and boldly in a light, accenting the gorgeous, well preserved, SUPERB GEM quality surfaces. The color is exceptional and the definition is crisp and full with a nice frosted texture that stands out against the fields. The eye appeal is absolutely outrageous!

PCGS 2, NGC 2, CAC 1. This is the ONLY MS66+ PL graded and is the FINEST of a tiny number graded PL. Unlisted in the PCGS Price Guide, we can see this coin bringing a VERY STRONG bid. Good luck.

PCGS# 87444 | EST: \$5,000+



LOT 200

G\$1 1831-34 C. BECHTLER. 30G. NGC AU58

From the B. Cohen Collection, as noted on the insert.

What a gorgeous and high end for the grade Kagin-1, which is the first of the Bechtler gold coins, struck on 30-grain planchets.

Crisply struck with fully defined devices on both sides, the details show good centering with nearly full dentilation on the rims. Barely the slightest trace of friction can be detected on either obverse or reverse. A bold luster remains in the fields with a decent “flash” throughout. A few ancient hairlines are seen, and the crude nature of the production left a few minor rim issues, but these appear, for the most part, to be as made. Rich gold patina frames lighter yellow gold. The eye appeal of this piece is very high end, and is not the typical drab conserved pieces seen in the market.

PCGS 12, NGC 16. The most recent examples have sold in the \$8,700 to \$25,850 range. Clearly there is a wide range of APRs, determined by the eye appeal and overall quality. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$11,500. This one is quite nice, and should see very spirited bidding when this beauty crosses the block.

PCGS# 10064 | EST: \$7,000+



LOT 201

\$5 1842-50 A. BECHTLER. 141G, 20C. NGCAU53

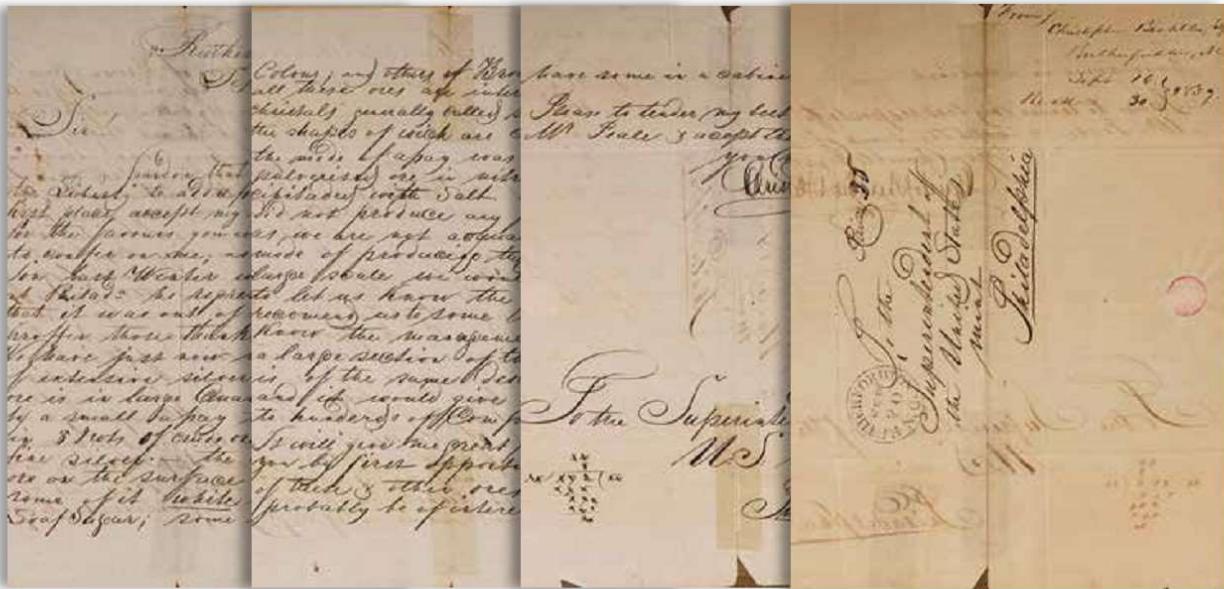
Ex. B. Cohen Collection as noted on the insert.

An incredibly RARE Bechtler half eagle, the Kigin-29 is considered R-6+ and in the Allen Collection catalog, the cataloger noted that only 15 specimens were known, including those impounded in institutional holdings. The PCGS CoinFacts Condition Census shows coins ranging from MS61 to XF45, making this example about mid-way for this rare variety.

Well centered and well struck, this is a pleasing, fresh, CHOICE AU coin. Essentially free of any wear, the surfaces do show some minor marks, but none of which are singularly distracting. Most of what you see is naturally occurring in the planchet. A satiny luster remains in the obverse fields, while the reverse is a little more subdued. Clearly this high grade example was lovingly cared for and stored carefully where it was able to acquire a wonderful orange-gold "skin" and has not been conserved. Struck from an earlier die state than the Allen coin, which had a bold die chip or break between the ER of BECHTLER.

PCGS 3, NGC 2. The only AU53 to sell in auction is the above mentioned Allen Collection coin, which was graded by PCGS and sold for \$21,150 in March 2017. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$20,000. That coin had an impressive pedigree including the Conway Bolt and Kigin Collections, and served as the Kigin plate coin. This piece is also high end for the grade and has a bold look. Fresh to the market, it has been in a collection since the early 1970s. Take a close look at this territorial rarity and bid accordingly! Precious few survive in any grade, let alone so high a grade. Good luck.

PCGS# 10049 | EST: \$15,000+



LOT 202

SEPTEMBER 1839 CHRISTOPHER BECHTLER LETTER

This is a very rare and historically important letter written by Christopher Bechtler to the Superintendent of the Philadelphia mint from his mint in Rutherfordton, NC on September 16, 1839, regarding assaying and processing of silver ore found in mines near his locale. An active gold assayer and minter, Bechtler was reaching out to find out how the mint would process the ore. In a German-tinged flourished script, we have transcribed the letter to read:

Sir!

Pardon that again I take the Liberty to address you. In the first place accept my best thanks for the favour you was so kind as to confer on me; as well on my Son last Winter when he was at Philadelphia. He regretted very much that it was out of his power to proffer those thanks personally. We have just now made a discovery of extensive silver mines, the ore is in large Quantitys & proven by a small assay to contain in 8 Dwts. of crude ore 3 Ω grains of fine silver. The character of the ore on the surface is various some of it is white in appearance of loaf sugar; some is of a gray colour; and others of Brown & green colour all these ores are intertwined with christals generally called sulphurs of silver the shapes of which are cubes, octaedre (sp?) & the mode of assay was dissolving the pulverized ore in nitric acid. I precipitated with salt, as the copper did not produce any precipitate as we are not acquainted with the mode of producing the silver in a large scale we would beg you to let us know the process or recommend us to some miners who know the management of it. A large section of this country is of the same description of ore and it would give ample employment to hundreds of Companys. It will give me great pleasur to send you by first opportunity a collection of these & other ores as it would probably be of interest to you to have some in a cabinet.

Please to tender my best respects to Mr. Peale & accept the same of your humble servant.

Christopher Bechtler

This letter was last sold in the February 1970 Paramount Mail Bid auction, and accompanying the Bechtler letter is a note from Paramount, dated October 21, 1971, reaching out to the buyer that the Bechtler Coin Club of Rutherfordton, NC was interested in purchasing the letter. Obviously the letter was not sold, and was retained in the B. Cohen Collection.

This document is in decent shape, though care must be taken when handling, as there is a split along the center and there is some minor flecks of paper that have come off the edges, likely where Bechtler's old wax seal was. The historical importance of this letter is incredible, and does belong in a numismatic museum or library, or in the collection of a very advanced specialist in Bechtler gold coinage.

112 **EST: \$2,000+**



LOT 203

10C 1870 J-865. PCGS PR66+ CAM CAC

Ex Simpson.

The FINEST KNOWN of this extremely RARE Standard Silver pattern dime. Struck in aluminum with a reeded edge, this is listed as R-7+, with perhaps 4-6 examples known in all grades. Ultra high end quality in every respect! Superb mirrors beam all over, and for an aluminum planchet, they are truly above average in terms of clarity, cleanliness, and reflection. There are zero post minting flaws to be found on this impressively contrasted CAMEO GEM. There are a few die lines seen and there is some minor planchet roughness (appearing almost as die rust) in the fields, but this is from the mint and has no bearing on the quality or eye appeal. The sharply struck up design elements boast a thick frosty texture which inspires the borderline DCAM contrast.

PCGS 2, NGC 0, CAC 1. This is the FINEST graded, the only PR66+ CAM. As a PR66 CAM CAC this coin brought \$5,520 in our January 2020 Regency Auction. In PR66 CAM, Collectors Universe lists a value of \$7,500. Aside from the other PR66 CAM, there is just a single PR65 listed on the Population Reports. Good luck!

PCGS# 800020 | EST: \$5,000+

LOT 204

25C 1870 J-923. PCGS PR66 CAM CAC

Ex Denali Collection.

Tied for the VERY FINEST of this RARITY-7+ Standard Silver pattern quarter. Struck in Aluminum with a reeded edge.

This is a gorgeous boldly contrasted GEM. The mirrored fields are flashy and deep with exceptional clarity for an aluminum striking. Devoid of the issues that often plague aluminum planchets. Well struck devices are very frosted and contrast nicely against highly reflective mirrored surfaces. Tied with just the Bob Simpson example as FINEST of just four graded across all grades/classifications.

PCGS 2, NGC 0, CAC 2. The PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$11,000, but there are no accurate pricing sources for such rare patterns. Expect strong bidding here.

PCGS# 800082 | EST: \$6,500+



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